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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940.

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# FARM BLOC FIGHTS SUPPLY BILL CUTS

# Finns Repulse Russians; Stalin Travels to Front

# FIERCE FIGHTING PREVAILS DURING COUNTER DRIVES

Soviet Command Charged With Sending False Reports To Moscow

ASK CHANGES PAPERS

Children Reported Killed In Series Of Bombing Raids At Rovaniemi

HELSINKI, Feb. 1 — Russian troops in the Far Northern Front, after weeks of comparative inactivity, today revived a largescale offensive, but in repeated onslaughts during the night and morning were driven back.

A Finnish counter-offensive, directed to frustrate the Red army's attempt to cut Finland off from Norway, pushed the Soviet fighters back to their original po-

At Hoyenjaervi near Petsamo 20 Russian planes, a large number of tanks, and heavy artillery were used without avail in the at-Fierce fighting, with the So-

viets taking the initiative, also was reported from the Salla and Lake Ladoga Fronts.

The three Russian offensives were made as Stockholm reports revealed that the Russian high command in the Leningrad military district sent false reports of victories to the Kremlin.

As a result, it was asserted, Dictator Josef Stalin, Premier V. M. Molotov and War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov went to the front for a personal inspection.

Stalin, these accounts said, first became aware of true conditions on the Finnish fronts through Swedish newspaper accounts sent by Mme. Alexandria M. Kollontay, Soviet minister to Stock- amount and extent of effort

Josef Reads Papers

Since then, Stalin has ordered pers rushed to Moscow, where he reads the accounts himself.

started a campaign violently criticizing leadership of the Fin- working quietly but brother, we Royal Crown by German bombing nish campaign, and demanding have been working." (Continued on Page Four)

## EXPLOSION KILLS across the river in the borough crew were missing. TWO LABORERS

workmen were killed today and by accident that its existence and an explosion rocked the Consoli- win says it was planned that and sank the 1,178-ton British dated Paper Company.

The dead: Inis Giles, 60, foreman, and Gerald Nash, 30. The injured were taken to a hos-

Cause of the blast, which blew the roof from the building, was not immediately determined.

### The Weather

LOCAL Wednesday High, 36. Thursday Low, 20. FORECAST

Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light rain or snow Thursday and Thursday night; Friday snow and much coldconsiderably colder Friday

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Boston, Mass. ..... Chicago, Ill. ......

Denver, Colo. ....... Des Moines, Iowa ..... Seattle, Wash. ..... 60 Bismarck, N. Dak. 36

She Guides Dewey's Campaign



O-MANAGER with J. Russell Sprague of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, once known as the "maker of presidents." Mrs. Simms is no novice at politics, having made innumerable political speeches and having attended every Republican national convention since 1896.

# Garner Chairman Finds Much Support in East

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-William J. Goodwin, state chairman of the "Garner for President" campaign, was back from a tour of upstate districts today with the report that he found unexpected strength for FRONT, Feb. 1-The semi-legendthe Texan in New York's small cities and towns.

Goodwin, young energetic Wall Street broker, has been running an corps in Finland has been found. about report that Josef Stalin's under-ground campaign for delegates and only today did he admit the

BRITAIN

of 33 was lost.

NAZI

LONDON, Feb. 1 — Destruction

off the east coast of England.

In addition to the Royal Crown,

crest was sunk off the Scottish

was rescued by a Dutch ship.

North Sea by a German plane.

QUAKE HITS OLYMPUS

casualties is not known,

RAIDS

which has gone into the Garner campaign in New York so far. Garner announced for the pres- LOSSES all editions of Swedish newspa- idency on December 16 but Goodwin reported today: "I have been IN working 14 hours a day for al-Significantly, the Red army's most six months. We have had an official newspaper, Red Star, has office and an organization for almost that long. We have been of the 4,364-ton British steamer

his art not in Manhattan but ashore. Thirteen members of its

#### of Queens on Long Island. Location Discovered

IN PAPER PLANT The Garner state headquarters it was disclosed, the steamer Bank- INTIMIDATION has not put out a new release or contacted a newspaperman since MONROE, Mich., Feb. 1-Two it was opened and it was only

> "We have been organizing while the other fellows have been Honfleuraise, also was sunk in the talking," he said. "We expect organization to put Garner across in New York state."

> Currently, the Garner forces in New York are shooting for an opening wedge of 15 or 20 Garner ECCLES, DAVIS RENAMED delegates in the 94-person state delegation to the national con- TO U. S. RESERVE BOARD vention. That does not mean that they will stop with 15 or 20 delegates. It means that they figure 15 or 20 delegates would make a showing.

> "Get 15 or 20 delegates with a spending, for a four-year term on big Garner banner and you've got the Federal Reserve Board was the makings of something," is sent to the senate by President the way one backer phrases it. Roosevelt today.

> Goodwin is mum for the pres- At the same time, the President treating with in New York. The er member of the board, to a 14boys are treading carefully at year term. least until the President announces himself but only on the theory that a lot of leaders are making no commitments until that time.

The situation is a little bit like Crumbling houses, a severe earth- timated reliably today.

the President does.

#### PROPOSAL ON PHONE WINS WRITER AN ACTRESS BRIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1- Film Starlet Dorris Bowdon, 24, was flying to New York today to become the bride of Nunnally Johnson, former New York newspaper- Groundhog and his anticipated man and now a prominent film

She and Johnson will file their application for a marriage license as soon as they can get to the municipal building and plan to be row, six weeks of winter weathmarried when the required three- er are still ahead. If it doesn't, day law interval is over, the writer

Miss Bowdon, who comes from Memphis, Tenn., was accompanied by Actress Mary Nealy.

No definite date for the wedding has been set, Miss Bowdon said, at Hollywood, but that will be arranged as soon as she meets

"Nunnally called me on the telephone," she said, "and asked me to become his wife."

She revealed the romance began when she was assigned to a role in "The Grapes of Wrath," for which Johnson did the adaptation | ly made ready today to "predict" and was associate producer.

Men In Legendary Ambulance Corps Busy Assisting Finns

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Missing for weeks in the Arctic wilderness of Finland near Sortavala, the Amerdiscovered today by Courtena Ferrett, war correspondent of International News Service. In the

#### By Courtney Terrett

ON THE RUSSO-FINNISH RECENT

ary American volunteer ambulance ADMITS AT SEA

viewing these heroic legionnaires. listening-station.

This is a gallant falsehood. bad infection and the others are "immediate liquidation." The Royal Crown was attacked (Continued on Page Four)

# Coast and one member of its crew GOVERNMENT HIT Galacian oil fields because he re-A German plane also bombed BY LOUISIANAN many."

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1— SEVEN IN FAMILY ment warning amounted to intimidation was contained in a telegram Casualties aboard this ship were warded to U. S. Sen. Alben Barkley, the Democratic floor leader.

Gov. Long charged that a warncitizens" in the January 16 Demo- Freeport home early today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The reappointment of Marrimer S. Eccles, primary and must face anti-ad- room dwelling, were: a leading advocate of government in a run-off primary February 20 the West Penn Power Company. for the gubernatorial nomination. His wife, Marion Brown, 35. He predicted he would beat Jones by over 100,000 votes.

#### ent on who the Garner forces are reappointed Chester Davis, anoth- 8.000 RUSSIAN TROOPS HELD IN FINNISH CAMPS

8,000 Russian soldiers are now held has been confined to his room as weeks legal residence completed, new appeal Hines will remain at lected by the court. Of the total SALONIKA, Greece, Feb. 1 - in Finnish prison camps, it was es- a "precautionary measure," it was Mrs. Orson Welles, wife of the liberty under \$35,000 bail. His \$70.25 has been fines levied in

quarters in New York where a the foot of Mt. Olympus, fabled but of these only one is a mem- Palace, where it was stated he to file suit for a Reno divorce to- Thomas E. Dewey who is now earmarked to be used for street whole campaign hinges on what home of the Gods. The number of ber of the Communist Party, au- hopes to be up and about in a day on the routine grounds of campaigning for the Republican repair only in accordance with the thorities said.

### Gobbler's Knob Waiting For

THE WEATHER WORKS, Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 1-'Twas like the night before Christmas at the weather works today as townsmen prepared, mid the usual pomp and ceremony, to watch for Bre'r weather forecast.

Prophet

Tradition says that if the groundhog sees its shadow tomorrow and returns to its burthen an early spring is around the corner. To this, the regular

weather men say, "phooey." Dave Hoover, the lone survivor of the group which inaugurated the custom a half-century ago, will lead the party.

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1-The slumbering ground-hog lodge of Quarryville, whose members include Vice President Garner and other notables, quietthe weather for the nation tomorrow-ground-hog day.

The exclusive order of this southern Pennsylvania community elected to membership the former president of Finland and was considering inviting President Roosevelt to join. Two local blacksmiths also were taken

Hibernating Governor Georg W. Hensel, Jr., explained that President Roosevelt was "probably too busy" just now to accept a new membership but might be persuaded to later.

Members will don stove-pipe hats and night shirts when they assemble tomorrow to watch for Bre'r Woodchuck in the Swamp Hollow country.

#### KIN OF RUSSIAN CHIEF OUSTED IN PURGE?

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-A round-Its exact whereabouts cannot be brother-in-law has been "liquidat- of a French outpost near Saarsay that they are headquartered has been ordered was picked up to- was claimed today in a German somewhere east of Sortavala, and day by engineers at the Columbia war communique. I had the privilege today of inter- Broadcasting system's short wave "There was weak artillery fire them. Officials said that the ductions.

Unreported to the outside world The engineers said they had tun- tary bulletin said. for a full five weeks, these volun. ed in on the British Broadcasting asserted purge.

All four have suffered badly The Moscow radio, the BBC an- "The German air force contin- don Daily Express reported from planes on Tuesday was revealed frostbitten feet and although they nouncer said, declared "there are ued to reconnoiter Britain." Goodwin entered politics only today when the ship was washed carried on during the recent heavy still counter-revolutionary activiactivity near Sortavala, one is con- ties in Russia which must be de-

> concerning Stalin's brother-in-law. BY clared "Stalin's brother-in-law has been liquidated as chief of the

## FLAMES which Gov. Earl K. Long today for- DESTROY HOME

S. Attorney General O. John their five children-were burned to

Their children, Helen Fay, 13; Betty Lou, 15; Charles Thomas, 10; Omar, Jr., 11 and Joseph,

KING GEORGE ILL LONDON, Feb. 1-King George HELSINKI, Feb. 1-As many as VI, suffering from a slight cold, RENO, Nev., Feb. 1-Her six Pending final decision on the A total of \$500.25 has been col-



Vicious Birds!

HUNGRY birds are actually attacking and killing cattle in southwest Kansas, according to farmers in that area. The birds, mostly starlings, drill along the animals' backbones, killing and then feasting on the carcasses, say the farmers. Ray Lamberson of Liberal, Kan., is shown with two of the cow-killing birds he captured. One is a starling, the other resembles a meadowlark.

### French Claim Sorties Into German Territory

PARIS, Feb. 1-Valuable information was gained by French patrols which penetrated some three miles into German territory and worked their way behind Nazi military dispositions yesterday, military 975,000 for payment of benefits circles in Paris disclosed today.

First news that the patrols had entered German territory was contained in last night's French war communique, which said they "penetrated into enemy territory at |

during the night.

tomobiles equipped with signal

Cape Town today that the South

African counter-espionage service

has uncovered a German spy ring

African military secrets to the

The dispatch said the ring had

East Africa and used pigeons to

send its information to German

Hines today won the right to ap-

Chief Judge Irving Lehman of

the court of appeals granted

high court was a prerequisite of

the adverse decision of the appel-

before that court.

mous judgment.

presidential nomination.

ALLOWED

authorities.

communique this morning - No. communique this morning — No. IN NETHERLANDS senate. The bill also omits \$225, 301—which said: "Nothing to re-

port." Nevertheless, it was revealed that two of the French patrols crossed the border into the Reich west of the Saar River, circling age was uncovered in the Neth-

positions. Another patrol carried out a similar mission in the Vosges Mountain area while a fourth amtaking several Nazi prisoners.

Unfavorable weather grounded both air forces. BERLIN, Feb. 1 — Destruction lights.

on the Western Front," the mili- number of professional spies in

"A scouting party on January that most of these are occupied MERCURY teers asked first of all that their Corporation at London and there 30 destroyed an enemy outpost in with spreading underground Gerfamilies be notified of their well- heard an announcer report that the the border territory west of Saar- man propaganda. Moscow Radio had announced the lautern and returned without

#### fined to a field hospital with a terminedly crushed" and urged MICHIGAN SOLON which was transmitting South From Sweden came the report TO CUT RIGHTS Reich. The engineers said the report de- OF STATE OFFICE its headquarters in Portuguese

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-A fused to surrender them to Ger- move to strip the State Department of its trade agreement powers and set up a new federal agency HINES to coordinate foreign trade programs was being launched in the TO APPEAL CASE senate today by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Michigan.

Vandenberg, frequently mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility, announced he had pre-FREEPORT, Pa., Feb. 1-Seven pared a bill which would authorize ing against poll fraud by Assistant persons—a mother, father and creation of a foreign trade board.

His proposal would abolish the Rogge had been used to "frighten death in a fire that destroyed their U. S. tariff commission and transfer its functions to the trade board. cratic primary election. Long fail- The dead, found in three differ- Foreign trade activities of "fifty ed to gain a clear majority in that ent rooms of the ruins of their six- other different bureaus and departments of the government" also ministration Candidate Sam Jones Omas Brown, 38, a lineman for would be brought under jurisdiction of the proposed board, Vandenberg said.

Vandenberg's plan was announced as the administration was fighting in congress for legislation to continue its reciprocal trade agreements program.

#### ORSON'S WIFE TO SUE

announced officially today. The celebrated young radio and the- conviction was a major court vic- cases brought in by the State that at Paul V. McNutt's head- quake today shook Ekaterini, at One camp contains 1,000 Soviets, king remained at Buckingham atrical producer, was expected tory for District Attorney Highway Patrol. That sum is

# FOLK CHARGED 154 Millions Removed From

DISCRIMINATION

Appropriation Measure In Congress

ECONOMY TEST VITAL ONE

Wallace, O'Neal Join To Hit Slash: "Reasonable" Figure May Be Accepted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The Congressional economy campaign met its biggest test in the house today as the farm bloc fought to restore part of the \$154,000,000 slashed from the agricultural supply bill by the appropriations com-

While leaders of the group expressed willingness to accept "reasonable economy," they charged the huge reduction was a dis-

crimination against the farmers. The measure was reduced 47 percent under last year's appropriation which totaled \$1,301,340;-315, and 20 percent under budget recommendations of President Roosevelt. The biggest fights centered on a reduction of \$25,000,000 in farm tenancy funds, and \$47,under the sugar act.

Fight Looms in Senate

Funds totaling \$72,000,000 for removal of surplus crops and for the food stamp plan, leaders adseveral points and successfully ESPIONAGE RING mitted, cannot be restored to the neasure under house This was followed by a war BEING HUNTED fight must be transferred to the senate. The bill also omits \$225,fight for this may also be shifted

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 1 to the senate. Secretary of Agriculture Wal--A new case of foreign espionlace and E. A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federabehind the German defenses and erlands today as military authori- tion, assailed reductions made in gaining important data on enemy ties revealed they had discovered the bill. O'Neal branded the action mysterious light signals flashing of the appropriations committee as

'shortsighted economy." "Farmers are deeply conscious The signals probably were de- of the dangers of an unbalanced bushed a German scouting party, signed to guide foreign airplane budget," said O'Neal. "They want pilots, it was stated. Police be- a balanced budget, of course, but gan an immediate search for au- they believe in balancing it in a constructive way, by taking steps which will raise the national income to a figure at which it can

Large numbers of foreigners in be balanced." revealed. But I am permitted to ed" and that a new Russian purge lautern on the Western Front Holland are acting as "part-time Rep. Clarence Cannon (D) Misspies," authorities said, but the souri and Everett Dirksen (R) government is able to deal with Illinois, led the fight for the re-

#### the country is limited, adding SLIDE MAY HALT THAW RIVER OHIO LONDON, Feb. 1 - The Lon- OF

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1 - Another predicted cold wave today threatened to forestall the anticipated thawing of the ice-locked Ohio River.

Much colder weather was forecast for tomorrow which rivermen feared would again freeze solid the Ohio River ice, softened by two days of warmer tempera-

Army engineers reported that the deepest ice gorge in the river thus far has developed near Ashland, Ky., where the stream is almost full of solid ice from shore HIGH COURT to shore and from top to bottom for a half mile. They said the formation had caused a three-foot NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - Tam- rise in the river stage above the many District Leader James J. barrier.

At Steubenville, the Ohio stood peal to the state's highest tribu- at three feet, three inches, the nal from his conviction as paid lowest in 26 years. City officials political protector of the New urged industrial firms to curtail York numbers racket which net- their use of city water. The Ohio ted him a four-to-eight year jail is clogged by ice both above and below the city.

#### Hines permission to take his plea MAYOR COLLECTS \$500.25 DURING THE LAST MONTH Consent of a member of the

the filing of Hines' appeal since Mayor William Cady has prepared his monthly report of the late division of the supreme court | Mayor's Court for presentation to on the initial appeal was a unani- the City Council when it meets Wednesday, February 7.

### SEES LECTURER FAILURE OF DRIVE IN

G. Sidney Phelps Traces Present Troubles To Russian War In 1904

LECTURE IS SECOND ONE

Chiang Kai Shek Applauded For Work He Has Done With Chinese People

Tracing the roots of the present situation in the Far East to the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, G. Sidney Phelps, Cambridge Massachusetts observer and commentator on international affairs, explained to Rotarians at the second lecture in the Institute for International Understanding series that since that date the fate of practically all of the Far East had been determined. The lecturer attracted an interested audience to the high school social room.

"The war settled and unsettled several things," Mr. Phelps said "It settled the fate of Manchuria ist regime in Russia so that it above all it settled in the minds of superiority.'

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, viewing the expanding Japan, brought the issue of the Yellow Peril to the nations of Europe. The the resulting point of conflict.

#### Japs As Saviors

"A sense of mission came to the

The situation has changed in the

great Chinese nationalist, fighting later was freed of charges. to convince the population that Chiang Kai Shek.

It was at this point that Mr Phelps paid tribute to the great strides forward that had been accomplished by Chiang Kai Shek settled. and the Nationalist government.

#### Kai Shek Lauded

"Chiang Kai Shek in my judg- stated. ment is one of the greatest states-

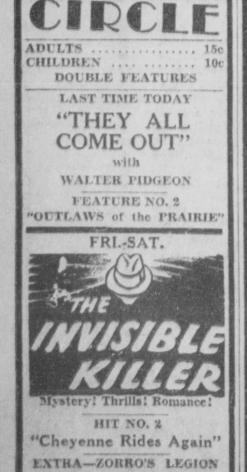
government lay in the four reasons of (1) having unified the provincial governments. (2) gathered with the four reasons of (2) gathered with the four reasons of (3) making that it was found the four reasons of (4) having unified the provincial governments. (2) gathered with the four reasons of (4) making that it was found to will be a four reasons of (5) making that it was found the four reasons of (6) making that it was found to will be a four reasons of (1) having unified the provincial solution and showing that it was found to will be a ial governments, (2) gathered our long trade relations with the Martha Conrad, Lancaster propabout it intellectual China and Far East particularly with China. ert given it a fundamental sanity, (3) That Japan has no right to dictate formed a cohesive banking group the rights of American trade, Mr.

Blanche Schmelzer to Jerry and Myrna Maher. Lancaster property.

Equipment of Equipment o to supply funds to maintain the Phelps said that it is not a quesunity, (4) having imbued in China tion of our going to China but one a new spirit of democracy.

The Chinese feel that they will country that can end the struggle perhaps lose more men and suffer in the Far East equitably and in great privation, but they have a the moral tenor of Democracy," he higher and truer ideal to fight concluded. for." he observed.

Jumping across the Yellow Sea and looking over present cabinet difficulties in Japan, the basis of which, Mr. Phelps showed, is conflict in the Japanese constitution. The constitution sets up a civil government of cabinet officers and a pariliamentary system, but it leaves free the army and navy for national defenses. The civil government has no control over the fighting services and issues of war



OUB GANG COMEDY

Cops Pinch Hit for Stork



RADIO Patrolmen George Chardt and Arthur Golden arrived at the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Helen Blake, 22, before the ambulance a neighbor had summoned and only a few minutes before the baby, which they efficiently brought into the world. Young Mr. Blake will be called George Arthur.

#### and Korea. It unsettled the Czar- YOUTH TO DENY FAYETTE PUPILS never recovered from the blow. But PARTICIPATION SEEK TO COMBAT the orientals the question of race IN KIDNAP CASE MISHAP DANGERS

Wisda, 21, of nearby Sherwood, Student courts will start funcwas to change his plea to not tioning next week in the Washbattle of Christ versus Bhudda was guilty today to charges that he ington C. H. schools as a forward participated in the alleged kidnap- step in education to prevent acci-

counsel for Wisda, asserted that citizenship generally. Japanese and they posed as the the accused youth was "persuad- The establishment of the courts savior of the oriental peoples. It ed" to plead guilty by County Pro- is the result of a recent conferbecame Japan's policy to relieve secutor Wilmer D. Rekeweg on the ence of City Manager Edwin the white man of "The White promise that he might obtain a Ducey, Superintendent L. W. Man's Burden'," Mr. Phelps con- suspended sentence or be placed on Reese and others.

Far East since the invasion of was the accomplice of Louis with one high school pupil as su-China, Mr. Phelps pointed out. The Straka, who was shot and killed by pervisor. The high school court Asiatic people no longer look on Oscar Ball, father of the kidnaped will consist of five judges. A Japan as the savior of the colored youth. Ball shot and killed Straka system of privileges will be used races, but rather as a betrayer. while the latter held a gun at the as a basis for meting out justice China today is the scene of two youth's head in an effort to ob- to those who violate city ordidisciples of Sun Yat Sen, the first tain money from his faher. Ball nances, safety and other rules.

Wisda changed his plea after each is the rallying point and lead- parents and friends, led by Rev. er toward greater nationalism in Robert E. Noepple, of St. Stephens China. Mr. Phelps, however, be- church, Sherwood, obtained counlieves that Wong Ching Wei, the sel for him. Friends contended puppet of Japan will never replace that Wisda was the innocent victim of circumstances.

"This conflict may be the rock on which the Japanese ship of and appraisement filed.

Helen Blundell estate, inventory and appraisement filed. state will be wrecked," Mr. Phelps

The press, intelectuals, liberals decree granted men in the world today and I like and people are disillusioned about

to think that the Chungking gov- the war and the army is trying to ernment as having left home in get out of a bad situation, the lec-Nanking for a few days, but will be turer explained showing the cause | B back soon," Mr. Phelps remarked. of the fall of the Abe cabinet. The greatness of the Chungking Attacking the trade treaty ab-

of whether we will remain. "I think China will win this war. The United States is the only

PAULDING, Feb. 1 - Sylvester WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 1ing of Richard Ball, farm youth. | dents, bringing about a greater George H. Barnett, of Cleveland, respect for law and aid in good

A court of three judges will be Officials charged that Wisda established in each grade school

#### Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

omas named executor withestamentary issued to Andrew Harry J. Pontius estate, inven-

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court vs. Russell Orr, divorce

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Real Estate Transfers
Board of Education, Carroll Vil-lage to Charles Alexander, one acre

Herbert D. Pearse to Lavinia A. Samuel L. Barber to William L.

Jesse F. Lavender, Lancaster prop-

George W. Bromley and Edwin Smotkin, vs. Charles and May Wright, judgment awarded. Joseph Troth vs. Gerald and Au-drey Robson, sale of property or-dered.

Probate Court
Fred W. Moeller estate, Della M.
Moeller appointed executrix.

#### ENDS TONITE! 'Shop Around Margaret The Corner' Sullivan Stewart

**FEATURES** 

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ADDED SAT. "THE SHADOW" SERIAL

SPENCER HEDY

TRACY LAMARR

## On The Air

THURSDAY

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Easy Aces, WENR. 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS; Otto

Thurn, WTAM. 8:00 Ask-it-Basket, WBNS; George Jessel, WLW; Kay Kyser, MBS.

8:30 Joe Sanders, WKRC; Joe Penner, KDKA. 9:00 Fanny Brice, WLW; Major

Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 Gus Arnheim, WKRC. 10:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

Later: 10:30, Florence Wyman, WSAI; 11, Ted Weems, NBC; Dick Jurgens, WKRC; 11:15, Everett Hoagland, WBNS; Gene Krupa, WCPO; 11:30, Johnny Long, WKRC; Jack McLean, WCKY; 12, Jimmy Dorsey, WSM; Gene Krupa, WKRC; Dick Stabile, WHIO; 12:30, Horace Heidt, WSM; Griff

#### FRIDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn, WBNS 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS. 8:00 Col. Stoopnagle, WLW;

Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WSM. 8:30 Carson Robison, WLW. 9:00 Frank Munn, Abe Lyman,

WSB; Johnny Green, WBNS. 9:30 Herbert Hoover, WKRC: First Nighter, WBNS.

10:00 Grand Central Station, Later: 10:30, Irene Rich,

WMAQ; 11, Al Donahue, WJZ; Weems, WGY; Everett Hoagland, Dreamer." WBNS; Al Donahue, WOWO; 11:30, Byrd Expedition, WTAM: WSB; Herbie Kay, WKRC; Xaxier of Los Angeles. Cugat, WHIO; 12:30. Leighton Martha Mears, songstress on "It

#### "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

family of pleasant four-flushers is cast Thursday, February 8. will handle this exceptionally large | the Great Emancipator.

cessful novel, "The Gay Banditti." The story concerns the antics of the Carelton family, the two children, Richard and George-Anne being played by Don Ameche and Ida Lupino respectively.

#### TWO BY CHORUS

Andre Kostelanetz will highlight two interesting numbers on the February 5 broadcast of the Monday evening program. The first will be a nostalgic medley entitled "Songs of Yesterday" which includes some of the loveliest and most tuneful ballads of the last two decades. The songs are "Mem-"Japanese Sandman," "Marcheta", "I Want To Be Happy" and "Whispering". The second choral number will be a first per- 5c TO \$1.00 STORE formance on the air of "Someday You'll Find Your Bluebird" from

movie version of the classic fan- Refusing to give up in a battle from the picture.

'Tune-Up Time' orchestra.

sixth in the week's tabulation of lers, as well as to "Lorelei" herhit songs, and titled "Bluebirds self! in the Moonlight". Another Martin solo will be "Indian Summer", which is in the nature of tribute to its composer, the late Victor Herbert, whose birthday was February 8, 1859.

Tony and the ensemble will close World", the hit song from Tony's picture, "Music In My Heart".

#### BRIEF RADIO NOTES

State school superintendents from every state in the union will

Mills. Joan Bennett is set for the February 11th program.

On his broadcast of February 7, Phil Levant, WKRC; 11:15, Ted Kenny Baker will sing "Beautiful

As his special guest for the February 4 broadcast, Charlies McCar-Sammy Kaye, WHIO; Richard thy entertains Judge LeRoy Daw-Himber, WJZ; 12, Horace Heidt, son, judge of the Municipal Court

WBNS; Orrin Tucker, Happened in Hollywood," will sing as her feature number "Boy of Mine", when the show honors the thirtieth anniversary of the Boy A genial comedy concerning a Scouts of America on their broad-

'The Young in Heart' which brings | For her "Hedda Hopper's Holly-Don Ameche, May Robson, Ida wood" broadcasts beginning the Lupino and Helen Wood to the week of February 12th, Lincoln's Radio Theatre on Monday, Febru- birthday, Miss Hopper has dramaary 5. As producer of the drama- tized the life of Raymond Massey tic full-hour over the Columbia net- who is currently appearing on the work at 9 p. m. Cecil B. DeMille screen in a film based on the life of

Rosemary DeCamp, who plays "The Young in Heart" is an the role of "Judy", the nurse on the adaptation of I. A. R. Wylie's suc- "Dr. Christian" radio show, is

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# LAST TIMES TODAY

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# GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE





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#### linck's "The Blue Bird". Shirley a series of education pictures based Temple, who is featured in the on the medical profession.

tasy, has wired Kostelanetz that to expose clever crooks who seem OF STOCK CO-OP she will be listening to this first to have invented a perfect swinbroadcast of her favorite song dle, Edward G. Robinson, as "Steve Wilson," managing editor of the Orchestral features of the pro- "Illustrated Press", faces almost gram will include the ever popu- certain conviction on libel charges lar "Tea For Two" and Ciribiribin", during the "Big Town" broadcast to be played by the 45-piece of Tuesday, Februray 6. How he escapes conviction with the help Soloist Tony Martin will also of "Lorelei", his society editor. sing about the much discussed blue- played by Ona Munson, comes as bird in a popular ballad listed a smashing surprise to the swind-

#### UCCOMMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUNICAMUN **NEW HOLLAND**

By Dorothy Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago of the program with "It's A Blue Frankfort had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Stella Dawson, daughter Joan of Clarksburg, Lyle Fuller of Frankfort, Eugene Bush of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, daughter Evelyn Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

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#### the new technicolor film. Maeter- about to sign in a similar part for CALF MART HIGH AT AUCTION SALE

An extraordinarily good calf market was noted at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association livestock sale Wednesday. While cattle, lamb and hogs declined, the prices on calves went higher with good quality available. The drop in cattle went for 25 cents to 40 cents. The lamb

Wednesday, January 31, 1940 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION Auction and Yard Sales CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO CATTLE RECEIPTS — 289 head,

market had no quality to sell but

the decline was not great.

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

meet in St. Louis, Mo., on February 24 to vote on nationwide adoption of CBS air school programs. During the session there will be an actual broadcast of "The People's Platform" program for February 24th, over CBS network.

William Powell makes a guest appearance on "Silver Theatre" Sunday, February 4 in an original drama titled "Parent by Proxy". Music for the show will be specially written for it by Maestro Felix Mills. Joan Bennett is set for the

3 loads direct; Steers and Heifers, good, \$8.50 to \$10.00; Steers and Heifers, medium to good, \$7.00 to \$8.50; Steers and Helfers, common to medium, \$4.40 to \$7.70; Cows, common to good, \$5.00 to \$6.60;

Cows, Canners to common, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Cow and Calf, \$46.00 to \$47.00; Bulls, \$5.30 to \$7.80. HOGS RECEIPTS - 1,080 head good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 230

Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 230 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.55; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$4.70 to \$5.40; Heavy-weights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.00. Packing Sows — Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$4.15; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$3.60 to \$3.95;

CALVES REVEIPTS -CALVES REVEIPTS — 58 head; Good to Choice, \$11.00 to \$13.60; Medium to Good. \$8.50 to \$11.00; Culls to medium, \$5.00 to \$8.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS —49 head; Lambs, fair to good. \$7.90 to \$9.05; Lambs, common to fair. \$6.00 to \$7.50; Ewes, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$2.80.





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# IMPORTANT UMW CONFAB NEARS CONCLUSION

Minor Business Matters To Be Handled After Move Against Third Term

DEMOCRAT TO BE BACKED

Attack Against Roosevelt By Lewis Brings Protest Despite Decision

ed Mine Workers of America prepared today to wind up their Golden Jubilee convention, which was highlighted by the organizatiion's virtual divorce from the ranks of Roosevelt administration

Only minor contstitutional resolutions and business matters remained to be acted on, and President John L. Lewis intimated the conclave might end one day earlier, instead of tomorrow night.

Climax of the gathering came yesterday, when delegates, following more than an hour's bitter debate, voted approval of Lewissponsored resolution withholding the UMW's indorsement from Roopossibilities.

In the most turbulent and disof those who spoke sought to mend. have the union back Roosevelt for Let us take 1936, which was not would have been nailed on the a third term, Several criticized one of the worst years. It was door, Wisconsin's industry was Lewis' recent attack on the Democratic chief executive.

To Support Democrat

When delegates themselves finally throttled the debate, the convention approved the proposal delegating the power of political endorsement to the union's International Executive Board. It stipulated that the board eventually back a Democratic candidate with liberal principle who would carry out the New Deal legislative pro-

The action was interpreted by observers as indicating the \$17,750,000. UMW might back U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D), Montana, if he sought the nomination and ob-

that Washington D. C. would be to hold its next conclave on the first Tuesday in October, 1942.

The fall date was decided on because of bad weather encountered in Columbus. It was reported that 150 of the 2,400 delegates contracted colds and pneumonia this year because of sub-freezing tempera-

Ignoring a challenge from a Paris, Ark., delegate that Lewis was violating the UMW constitution by also heading the CIO, the convention voted to continue their president's salary at \$25,-000 a year. The delegates appeared to be satisfied when Van A. Bittner, West Virginia district president, asserted Lewis was "serving the interests of UMW" as chief of the CIO.

Phillips Cheered

As the hectic day's session drew to a close, delegates cheered a speech by John Phillips, Pennsylvania CIO president and a member of the International Typographical Union, who asserted that industrial unionism (CIO) "was here to stay." In connection with the recent

expulsion of the ITU from the A. F. of L., Phillips declared: "I don't know whether Bill Green (AFL president) gets any satisfaction out of purging the ITU, but I believe that the development of labor in America from now on will be along industrial union lines. Green and his cohorts are doing a fine job of mopping up the AFL."

#### 605,382 FOR \$455

BOSTON-Assets of two closed banks with a face value of \$605,-382 were knocked down under the auctioneer's hammer for only \$455 in cash. The assets consisted of notes secured, bills receivable, judgments and deficiency claims on mortgage notes, real estate and unrecovered expendi-



MAIN & SCIOTO

# The Gentleman from Indiana

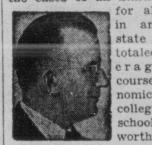
SOCIAL INSECURITY

HOW secure in his job does a workman feel when he knows the comcern he is working for is losing money? If the plant closes, what then? He can hope to get a job in some other business. Or he can Presumably 23 percent of all vided into committees which work boys' basketball tournament in everyone present. hope the government will be able to borrow or tax all other businesses enough and they will be able to pay enough to maintain him on relief. panies losing money. How se- costumes, historical background,

But suppose these other businesses are themselves losing money and the government's ability to borrow or tax is therefore getting less. Under such circumstances how good is any promise of social security ling offered in the appreciation of Song ...... by school Institute. The speakers will be Mrs. -even the promise of government itself?

For the first time in our history an effort has been made to general-

ize these questions. Instead of considering the case of John so he gave his niece as security Knitting Mill that is losing money, the bank loan Uncle gave New COLUMBUS, Feb. 1-The Unit- the cases of all Smiths working Hampshire \$15,352,000 more than



nomics in any Uncle had spent nothing that college or high year to bring happy days to her school is as well and her 47 sisters.

that has been done by State com- company. In 1938, 7,806 indusmissions in New Hampshire and trial corporations did business in Wisconsin to ascertain whether that state. From current operathe entire state and all its people | tions after paying for materials, are getting richer or poorer. I freight, wages, etc., these comrecommend it to professors and panies made \$91,551,830. But teachers and high school superin- their total taxes were \$112,158,tendents.

that "New Hampshire, Incorpor- consin made nothing whatever sevelt and all other presidential ated," owned every factory, farm, from operations! Taxes exceeded store, railroad, power line, and operating income by \$20,606,913! timber lot in the State. Suppose It was lucky that Wisconsin inorderly session of the two-week all her 500,000 people worked for dustry still had some income from convention, scores of delegates the State as the socialists and sources other than running its clamored for recognition, and most economic planners would recom- plant. Otherwise the taxes would

> the year when it was said that like a farmer who lost money on and Maine thought so. In that wife's. year, "New Hampshire, Incorpor- What does this mean to the ated" lost \$6,113,000 from current 355,440 men employed in that what not, put together, lost that now stand as a barrier against much money. In addition govern- opportunities to work for the ment, state, local and federal, workingman's sons who are bespent \$11,637,000 more than it coming of age, and against further

That means that New Hamp- are scheduled to go up sharply. shire did not earn her living. But The day is coming when the New Hampshire had an uncle, workingman will realize that gov-The delegates still were to de- was Uncle Sam. Uncle, being a his son with the loss of his job. cide where the next convention "great humanitarian," came This son of his, aged 21, wants a would be held. It was understood across. He did not have the job, say, as a machinist. To promoney himself but went to the vide him with a lathe, power to

Smith working for the Colonial without her knowledge. From for all concerns he took from her. That helped in an entire his niece for the time being. But state have been New Hampshire has now found The goat took over her job seri- The class is looking forward to Clarence Phillips is class adviser The cymbals which clash in the totaled and av- that her share of her Uncle's debt eraged. No increased \$18,000,000! So she is course of eco- now worse off than if her dear

worth studying Let us turn now to "Wisconsin, PETTENGILL as the work Incorporated." That is a bigger 743. In other words, after paying To make it simple, suppose taxes the total industry of Wis-

not have been paid and tax liens "happy days are here again" - his farm but was able to pay his at least everybody but Vermont taxes out of an inheritance of his

operations. That is, all her farms, State? It means that taxes are factories, dentists, banks and about at the breaking point and collected. That is, all private wage increases for himself. And business plus the public business yet Mr. Roosevelt is proposing (government) went into the hole still more taxes this year and social security taxes on payrolls

and his tools requires, in Wisconsin, \$5,884. Call it \$6,000, na-

tional average. Who will put up that \$6,000 when taxes on all industry in a state is more than all industry

This not to argue against social when based on payrolls by com-Otherwise it is a cruel hoax.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

GOAT'S PUPPIES ed a litter of motherless puppies. sculpture, and dramatics. are allowed near her foster brood. display in the school's spring ex- Stoutsville P. T. A. The Stouts- Egypt.

STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

And 23 percent of business in on the writing of a dramatization of folk dancing. the nation as a whole in 1937 of the legend of Rip Van Winkle by (our best New Deal year) was Washington Irvin. The class is diworkers were employed by com- on the dialogue, scenery, music, Lancaster.

and sound effect. security. It is to make social se- The second semester a course is be- program consisted as follows: the fine arts. This class meets Scripture and prayer .. by Edith B. O. Skinner of Marysville, Ohio, panies operating in the black. twice a week and is open to juniors and seniors only. At the present Skit ...... Eldon Stebleton and Ohio. Officers are as follows: time there are sixteen students entime Tuesday, January 23. The Recitation ...... Waunita Fox Amanda, Ohio; secretary, Anna NEWBURG, Ore. - Throwing students to leave high school with Trumpet solo . . . Thais Harden Russell Bressler, Stoutsville; Hosconvention to the wind, a nanny an appreciation for the better Skit ...... Grant and Myra tess, Dora Milligan, Amanda, Ohio. goat owned by J. Moser has adopt- things in music, art, literature, Glockinspiel solo . . Roxie Frasure

ously and no strangers or animals | the presentation of a worthwhile | of the Sophomore class.

warm, and a roof to shelter him warming him hibit. The class is under the super- ville P. T. A. held their regular vision of Mrs. Phillips.

Like To Folk Dance? Every Fri- January 22. day, beginning with this semester, The Boy Scouts took charge of

Chapel Program. The Sophomore P. T. A. would serve the lunch for Class presented the chapel program the Farmers' Institute, held Feb-Interest Shown In Fine Arts Wednesday, January 24, 1940. The ruary, 7 and 8.

..... Campbell

Announcements.

monthly meeting Monday evening,

the juniors and seniors in the Fine the program. The program includ-Arts class will meet with Mrs. ed a microphone playlet, a talk by to Chief Superintendent of Police Rip To Live Again. Members of Phillips the last period in the afterthe eighth grade are busy at work noon to enjoy forty-five minutes boy scout, and two reels of pic- ter, if the glow is large enough to tures taken at Camp Lazarus, a be seen from the air. Band To Play. The Stoutsville summer camp for boy scouts. school band will play at the final These pictures were in technicolor session of the annual high school and proved to be interesting to Not the Cheapest But the

It was also announced that the

and Clyde H. Hooley of Delaware, ...... Thais Harden president, Fred Heigle, Amanda, rolled. The class met for the first Violin Solo ..... Roxie Frasure Ohio; vice president, E. H. Sowers, purpose of the class is to enable Play ...... By Class Marion, Amanda, Ohio; treasurer,

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# FIERCE FIGHTING PREVAILS DURING **COUNTER DRIVES**

Soviet Command Charged With Sending False Reports To Moscow

(Continued from Page One) improve the soldiers' winter warfare so effectively employed at her home. by the Finns.

Finnish forces were reported holding their own on all sectors. On the Salla Front in the Northeast, Soviet shock troops untempt to outflank the Finns.

Heavy fighting was reported progressing in the grim wastes of the town of Rovaniemi, where 27 Red army planes dropped 150 bombs, killing 15 persons and wounding 60.

Further South, on the Basti-Kuhmo front, another battle continued after Russia's best ski troops from Siberia suffered a smashing blow at the hands of the Finns, who dispersed the third Siberian ski battalion, killing 300

This battle developed into a major engagement and at many points there were artillery duels of extreme intensity.

#### Fighting Intense

Latest reports to the capital said the fighting has become more intense along all central Finnish fronts and that Finnish ski patrols once again were penetrating Russian soil to pursue their deadly harrassing maneuvers.

Just north of Lake Ladoga, lil wise, the Russians continued the repeated attacks, still attempting outflank the left wing of the Ma nerheim Line.

The Finns claimed that attac on this sector as well as again the Carelian Isthmus were repu ed, with nine Soviet tanks d troyed and five Russian plan shot down.

On the Carelian Isthmus, it w claimed, Finnish artillery batteries created havoc among Russian positions, destroying four anti-tank guns and one soviet "dagger gun" or attack batallion gun, a fiel piece carefully concealed an mounted in the front lines at point where an assault is expect

In addition, it was stated, th Finnish batteries blasted at leas five Soviet mines, bombarde marching Soviet troops and hurle shells into a Russian militar

Thre Russian reconnaissance pa- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET to find. trols, at the same time, stumbled were killed to the last man.

It was reported that the Russian force north of Lake Ladoga consists of six divisions numbering about 120,000 men.

Although the Finns are holding out stoutly on this sector as well as in the island fortress of Mantsi in Lake Ladoga, some observers expressed doubt that the Finns will be able to complete their encircling maneuvers and trap the enemy because of the Russian numerical ad-

Under the present circumstances. it was said, it might prove highly dangerous for the Finns to pursue such tactics. The Russians are still attacking in this area, despite estimated loss of 10,000 dead, in the \$5.00. hope of wearing down the Finnish defenders.

Seven Children Dead the air raids at Rovaniemi were children and five others were inmates of a hospital—two ill patiincendiary bombs.

street, threw a man high into the State University campus. air. Severely injured, he landed A membership of 1480 farmers on the roof of a house.

supported by warplanes and artil- to finance crop and livestock prolery batteries. Violent shelling was duction. reported, but latest reports said the Russians finally withdrew to loaned more than \$1,686,980. A their original positions.

Entertainment plans for the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the eresting program has been arrang-

The Walnut Township School orchestra under the direction of We Pay CASH For Miss Elizabeth Reber will play during the banquet. Franklin Price, Jackson Township, will sing a group of songs. At the afternoon session Miss Ada Lou Beckett will sing to her own accordion accom-

According to Congressman Fred A. Hartley, New Jersey, there are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the Unitod States.

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Cry aloud, spare not, lift up shew my people their transgression, and the house of Jacob their sins.—Isaiah 58:1.

Miss Mary Reichelderfer, who resides with her brother-in-law and son, of Saltcreek Township, is ion twice daily. slowly recovering from injuries But if unable to walk well, they that steps be taken at once to suffered in a recent fall on ice at are still able to drive like dispen-

equipment, and to train the offi- Miss Florence M. Teegardin of they carry wounded from the field cers in the methods of winter Madison Township is seriously ill hospitals where they are based to

The Stooge Club will sponsor a Virginia Baked Ham supper in the find in Finland, and despite their Social Room of the High School on cosmopolitanism, they are unmis-February 8 from 5:30 'till 7:30 takably American. p. m. Benefits are for the leashed a new offensive in an at- C. H. S. Band uniforms. Price-

Carl Malone, Walnut Street, the Salla Region, accompanied by was returned home Wednesday Sweden's world-famous university. bus, where he underwent treat-

> James Ralph McClarren of 412 East Ohio Street was admitted to Berger Hospital, Wednesday, for medical treatment.

> James May, age 6, of Duvall and Forrest Coey, age 11, of Circleville Route 1, underwent tonsil operations Thursday in Berger Hos-

W. I. Spangler of near Tarlton is silghtly improved after a seri-

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#### CREDIT GROUP TO MEET Seven of the persons killed by FEB. 6 IN COLUMBUS

The Columbus Production Creents, two nurses and one woman dit Association will hold its annual who expected to give birth to a meeting Tuesday, February 6, at child. All were burned to death by the judging pavilion of the Animal Another bomb, exploding in a Husbandry Building on the Ohio

of Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Renewed Russian activity also Licking, Fairfield, Madison, Pickwas reported on the far northerns away and Union counties will be Petsamo Front near the Norweg- represented at the meeting. The Russian troops near Hoeyenjaer- makes it possible for responsible cooperative credit organization vi attempted a large-scale attack, farmers to secure short-term loans

During 1939 the association complete yearly report will be presented by the directors of the orga-ORCHESTRA, VOCALISTS ON nization. The agenda of the meeting calls for the election of two di-FARM MEETING PROGRAM rectors to serve the association for three year terms.

The meeting is open to all mem-Pickaway Livestock Cooperative ed to supplement the business session.

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(Continued from Page One) sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton John- forced to submit to medical inspec-

> sated demons. Night after night hospital trains and base hospitals.

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#### Ohioan is Chief

Their commandant is Lewis Bartlett, born in Marietta, Ohio, 25 years ago, educated at Lawrenceville, Columbia and Upsala, His family now lives in Rio De Janeiro, but formerly resided in New York and Washington.

Bartlett is a big, buck-toothed world wanderer who likes to talk Damon Runyonese, an idiom that baffles well-educated Finns. I suspect he would prefer the description "rough diamond," but actually he is well-cut and polished.

He drives one of the ambulances. Another driver is John Hasey of Bridgewater, Mass. Twentythree years old, he had been working at Cartier's in Paris since he graduated from Columbia up to the time he volunteered for service in Finland.

Hasey is a bouncy little Irish-American with a ready grin, who loves to blarney the local nurses in his scanty Finnish vocabulary. to Leafing through his Finnish-American dictionary, he asks

"Will you accompany me to the opera this evening, or would you 91 prefer the ballet?"

Even stranger to find here was Robert H. Newman, whose witty pieces in the New Yorker and the magazines of Chicago are familiar to two continents. Newman was born in Chicago 24 years ago-his family lives at 5,499 Hyde Park want him to enjoy life in this A. F. of L. Boulevard-he left Exeter for a world as I know he will be a varied career as play-reader, radio long time dead. script writer and movie scenario

liam B. T. Mock, instructor in series of sheepish looks. Ned said. English at Stephens College in Dresbach, deputy sealer and "On the whole, the American la-Columbia, Missouri, who is suppos-Columbia, Missouri, who is supposedly enjoying a sabbatical leave at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mock is a B. A. from Dartmouth '34 and a M. A. from Northwestern '36, and a more diffident and sensitive man would be hard

trying to warm his frozen toes, signed January 31. He was ordered to bed immediate-

if he was incapable of outside gram. work, he could at least serve as CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 18,000, steady to a hospital orderly. So he did for clower; Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs., 5,30@\$5.60; Cattle, 5,500, \$9,00@ he did for three days until they put him to bed by force.

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fected. He hadn't complained, be- wear the protective white Mother Mediums, 160 to 210 lbs., cause he didn't want to be Hubbard costumes of the army. thought a "sissy."

### Looks Like the Real Thing



GLAMOUR girl Brenda Frazier and John S. (Shipwreck) Kelly beam as the photographer interrupts their tete-a-tete in a New York night club, their twenty-third consecutive rendezvous there. The couple is now at Nassau, Bahamas, where Brenda is visiting her grandmother. Neither will comment on reports of romance.

### DRAFTED. BUT NO ONE SANCTIONS OPERATION

Freedom is a precious thingso precious in fact, that the Constitution has been amended to include the Bill of Rights guarantecing certain types of free-

cate of Freedom". It reads as CIO.

"This certifies that I,-legally he pleases, when he pleases and titude, Dubinsky declared. drink what he pleases. And fur-

skier, explained:

"They can't get them signed,"

#### F. D. NAMES WICKARD

dent Roosevelt today nominated Although the most severely foot- Claude R. Wickard of Indiana to frozen of the quartet, he carried be under secretary of agriculture on until by chance a nurse saw him succeeding M. L. Wilson who re-

Wickard has been with the AAA for the last seven years and virtu-Mock rebelled and insisted that ally originated the corn-hog pro-

Finnish officers are constantly By that time his feet were in- asking, even ordering them to But every time they raise cain, the

# NEW BILL OF RIGHTS DUBINSKY SAYS CHIEFTAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-For his re-John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McKnight. ful" by David Dubinsky, president The County Auditor's office of the International Ladies Gar- McKee of Columbus were callers preserves under the glass cover ment Workers Union and one of at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis' phophecy that the President would go down to "ignomi- working in the telephone office for wedded wife of-do hereby nous defeat" if he sought a third Mrs. Ora Crider. permit my husband to go where term does not represent labor's at-

Dubinsky took his 250,000 garther I permit him to keep and ment workers out of the CIO late enjoy the company of any lady in 1938 and has since criticized or ladies he sees fit, as I know Lewis on charges of blocking at- Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler. him to be a good judge. I tempts to make peace with the

heart of labor in 1938 when be- Reichelderfer. fore the same miners' convention When the question was asked he described Roosevelt as "the Miss Myrtle Wharf, who has Fourth of this group—and an as to how many men in the of- only president in our lifetime who been employed in Dayton, returned on Finland's battlefront—is Wil- certificates, the answer was a ple a square deal, " Dubinsky stay.

> standards and social security have nesday with Mrs. Maude Devault. been materially improved in the last seven years, thanks to the New Deal, have better memoriles and are not as ungrateful as some WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Presi- of their leaders."

#### CADY JUST WAITING Arthur Paul Scott, 31, Middle-

town, is being held by the police on the charge of driving when under the influence of alcohol. Arrested at 6 a. m. Thursday when driving dangerously on North Court Street, he is being held un-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dearth of near Centralia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel. -Laureiville-

Armstrong were callers at the

strong, Sunday afternoon.

Defenbaugh, Mrs. William Har- ed at noon. mon and Mrs. Pearl Starkey and daughter, Marcella attended the funeral of Mrs. William Campbell at McArthur, Friday afternoon.

-Laurelville-Mrs. John Lively, Pole Ridge, son, Dicky of Columbus spent Charles Lively.

-Laurelville-Miss Virginia Morris of near Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell Gibisonville spent Sunday with Mr. were caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karshner Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young jury in the delivery of mail durand son Eldon were the guests, and son Roger and Miss Mary Eli-Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle zabeth Boring spent the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karsh- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young "return to the office mail which ner of Lancaster.

Mrs. Florence Hinton and son, Eddie spent the week end with her New Carlisle, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar trap." parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Pole Ridge.

Rev. O. W. Stockman will attend the Ohio Pastor's convention in Columbus this week.

Columbus were the guests Sunday and other relatives.

cent attack on President Roose- children, Harry, Jr., and Lorena of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and velt and the New Deal policies, Columbus spent the week end with

Mrs. Cora Baum and William

on the counter a new "Certifi- the eight original founders of the Walter Sheets, Sunday evening. Mrs. Hattie Karr has been

Miss Dorothy Kohler and Miss Mary Agnesi, students of Ohio

Mr .and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann were the "Lewis did speak the mind and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

University, spent the mid-year va- STATE OF OHIO,

even more bizarre figure to find fice held such signed and sealed has tried to give the common peo- home Saturday for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackston of (Feb. 1) D Columbus spent Sunday with the formers mother, Mrs. Mary Bar-

Columbus spent Tuesday and Wed-

Rancy Poling of Greenfield spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Greggory of New Carlisle spent the week end

with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley. til such time when he is able to of Columbus spent Sunday with

#### LAURELVILLE Louise. By Mrs. Paul Armstrong -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, daughters, Martha Rose and Mary June were the dinner guests of Springfield were the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolf, Sunand daughter, Ann and Alice of

Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul day. Miss Dorothy Lutz spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armweek end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell attended the Triple A Institute in the Masonic rooms, Logan, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with E. C. Thompson and son, Woodrow.

> Sunday evening. near Rushville.

and Mrs. Harold Saxton, of Logan,

in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. | Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas Rose and daughter, Laura Armstrong of Adelphi were call-

ers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prichard of

and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Sunday

#### KNITTING SPIES

LONDON-Parcels may not be sent to censorable countries by private persons. They must be sent by the makers of the contents and must never leave the Rev. O. W. Stockman, Mrs. O. C. nesday. A basket dinner was serv- shop until they are mailed. Reason given for this is that enemy agents used hand-knitted gar-Mr. and Mrs. William Fell of ments to convey, via neutral Zanesville spent the week end with | countries, vital military and naval intelligence by means of cunningly worked codes knitted into Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stahr and the material during the last war.

#### MAIL BLACKOUT

LONDON - The King's mail may not be put through in Britain during blackout hours. The post office workers union has advised its members not to risk ining the late evening. Postal delivery men have been advised to might cause the postman to risk breaking his neck by groping Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Greggory, about in darkness constitutes a

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Scioto Building and Lean Company of Circleville, Ohio.

\* UNGRATEFUL Columbus were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers Showing the condition of the association at the close of business,

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks Loans on Mortgage Security Loans on Certificates or Pass-books Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes Other Real Estate Owned Real Estate Sold on Contract	5,807.94 198,990.53 1,410.00 111.38 5,128.47 4,674.23
TOTAL \$ Interest Due and Uncollected \$ LIABILITIES	216,122.55 8,758.92
*Deposits and Accrued Interest	90,136.69 226.73 3,360.00 258.13 96,000.00 15,335.12 10,805.88
TOTAL \$ *Includes Interest Reserve of \$	216,122.58

cation with the farmers parents, Pickaway County ss:
Fred R. Nicholas, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true

Pickaway County, Ohio

statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 21st, 1939. FRED R. NICHOLAS, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of January, A. D., CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1941. CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS We, the undersigned, Directors of the said The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville. Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and helief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 31st, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhoades of the

JOHN C. GOELLER,

# WALLACE SPECIALS

# FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2 and 3

CRESCENT CARAMEL ROLLS, each ..... SPICE NUT CAKE.

12c 20c RAISIN ICING, each .....

# TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

Chocolate Rolls, Caramel Icing, 10c 6 for ...... Heinz Mince Meat 20C Pies, each ..... Marshmallow Rolls, each ..... Bread .....

### WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7 AND 8

Hot Cross Buns, During Lent, 6 for 10C Rolls, each ..... 20c Heinz Mince Meat 20c Pies, each ..... Bread ..... 12C

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LAURELVILLE

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ber at this meeting.

tests with Misses Mozelle and Ber-

nice Taylor, Mrs. Edith Kelley and

Mrs. Tressa Haynes winning priz-

es. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Edith

Kelley, Mrs. Tressa Haynes, Mrs. Ruth Bushnell, Mrs. Zola Chilcote,

Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Esther

Reichelderfer, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian McClelland,

Mrs. Dollie Durant, Mrs. Emma

Cox, and Mrs. Ethel Clay. Guests

were Misses Mozelle and Bernice

Mrs. Mabel Bowers and Mrs.

Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf was hos-

The meeting opened with the

group singing, "I Love to Tell the

Story" for the scripture lesson

the hostess read the 17th Chapter

of St. Luke. The minutes of the

last meeting were read and ap-

proved. The meeting closed with

The social hour was spent sew-

ing. Members present were Mrs.

Nora Reid, Mrs. Bertha Karshner,

Mrs. Barnadine Hinton and daugh-

ter, Marilyn Jean, Mrs. Mattie

Karshner, Miss Pauline Karshner,

Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Mrs. Jose-

phine Stump, Mrs. Bernice Thomp-

ton, Mrs. Grace DeLong, Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Karshner will be hos-

police calls.

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Walnut plas-

tess to the members of the Haynes

M. E. Ladies Aid Society, Thurs-

Dollie Durant will entertain the

club on February 29.

day afternoon.

the benediction.

# G. O. P. NAMES DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

Governor. Ex-executive And Daughter Of A President **Among Selections** 

COUNTY QUOTAS FIXED

One To Attend State Confab For Each 1,000 Ballots Cast For Bricker

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1-Ratification by the party's voters of the Republican state central committee's selection of delegates-at-large to the GOP national convention was all that remained today between U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft and the official stamp of approval as the party's "favorite Son" Can-

The eight delegates-at-large, including Ohio's governor, a former governor and the daughter of a president, pledged support first to Taft and then to Judge Charles W. Montgomery, Newark, of the fifth district court of appeals, as "second choice.'

The eight were Gov. John W. Bricker, himself a "dark horse" possibility; former Governor Myers Y. Cooper; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt; Ed D. Schorr, chairman of the state central and executive committees; David S. Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager and gubernatorial standard-bearer in 1932; Grover Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, who will place Taft's name before the national convention; John Galvin, Lima, and Lawrence Payne, Cleveland Negro leader.

#### Bricker Backed, Too

The delegates were agreed on the slate they were to present, which called for the support of Governor Bricker if Taft's chances to become the presidential candidate appear to be lost.

Besides the eight delegates-at-

gressional districts. the remaining two in a few days, than one made by the law.

T. Brown; Col. Robert S. Beightler, hustling ex-chief of Sullivan the clean, honestly operated oper-servative Justice Pierce Butler. M. Chase, Toledo; Mrs. Blanche M. Chairman last year after Attorney Bowman, Bellevue; Mrs. Mary R. General Omer S. Jackson, close pal Mercer, Bowling Green, and Mrs. of bulky National Committeeman

allow one delegate and one alter- gressional delegation. nate from each county to the state | Since then Bays and Clarence U. convention for each 1000 votes cast Gramelspacher, Jasper manufacfor Governor Bricker in 1938. The facturer who replaced "Bo" Elder, number ranged from 153 for Cuy- another McHale intimate, as treasahoga to only two from solidly- urer of the club, have been trying Democratic Holmes County.

#### OAKLAND

The committee of February P.-T. A. met Monday evening to arrange for the February P.-T. A. Owing to the date of the Stoutsville Institute the regular meeting will be postponed one week to meet February 15. A program and lunch was planned.

WANT BLACKOUT

LEEDS, Eng. - Leeds Univer- penser. sity students have threatened to strike unless the University Union building is blacked-out. attempt has been made to shade York.

Is Long Rule Over Louisiana Near End of Power?



W/ITH the failure of Governor Earl Long to gain a majority of the votes in Louisiana's gubernatorial primary over his four opponents and thus being forced to meet his leading opponent, Attorney Sam Houston Jones, in a run-off primary in February, political observers are wondering whether at last the powerful Long po-

litical machine is losing its hold in Louisiana. Built by the late United States Senator Huey Long, the Long organization has for many years dominated the state. James Noe, an old Huey Long adherent, was one of Earl Long's primary

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

with broad smile he said:

(Continued from Page Six) McNUTT "PURISTS"

the committee, which will choose tary purge would be a lot happier

Frank McHale, was eased out un- to death the local operating com- girls' school in Bronxville, N. Y. The committee also decided to der heavy pressure from the con- panies under their control, and

to wield the broom, but with in-

Wayne Coy, confidential secretary Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cox and The other was the undercover obson Ralph of near Bethany visit- struction of Dick Heller, executive ed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain Tues- (patronage) secretary of Governor Townsend. Heller is a McHaleite, and with Coy out of the picture saw to it that the reformers did not get the ear of McNutt and

Townsend. The recent disclosure of federal income tax investigation has given new life to the "purists' " campaign, and they are rallying their forces for a big showdown. One of their first demands is the removal of Heller as patronage dis-

TRICK BOMBSHELL

SEC Chairman Jerry Frank This \$300,000 building, with its caused a near riot among his dance hall, restaurant, reading, utility listeners with one part of library and other rooms cannot his speech before the American be used after 4 p. m. because no Management Association in New

He was explaining calmly that

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THROUGH WHICH YOU CAN APPROACH

Anyone—

Anywhere— Promptly! the House in support of the utility holding company act on June 27,

the SEC merely enforced laws engroups. It emphasizes that the re- Dorothy Van Curen and Mrs. Lena acted by Congress, when suddenly port is not a "platform" but a sur-Certain Indiana followers of he launched a scathing castigation vey of conditions and problems for large, there will be two delegates presidential aspirant Paul McNutt of utility holding companies and the national convention. . . One clean up the famous Two Per Cent their manipulators. "Creatures of interesting news item that did not The six alternates selected by Club, on the theory that a volun- legal ingenuity," "despoilers", come out of the recent Madison, "blood-suckers" and similar sear- Wis., meeting of the liberal Amering terms sputtered from his lips. ican Students Congress was that "What was needed," he declared, one student delegate was a grand-State Agricultural Director John | Leader of the "purists" is Demo-State Agricultural Director John | Cratic State Chairman Fred Bays, "Was to take from the backs of daughter of the late, ultra-con-Bays was made State ating companies of this country She was Miss Mary Avaline Butholding companies, who performed as the representative of Sarah no services but who were milking Lawrence College, fashionable

> were milking those who had in- TOOTH DECAY WIDESPREAD vested their hard-earned money in ST. LOUIS-The United States the securities of these local oper- has been made a nation of dys-Amid a tense silence that could the teeth, Dr. T. E. Purcell, dean have been cut with a knife, Chair- of the School of Dentistry, St. man Frank paused, looked around Louis University, asserted in a reat the angry utility moguls. Then cent talk here. "A dental sur-"Gentlemen, I've been plagiariz- the fact that 95 percent of grade ing. What I just read you is not school children in the United to McNutt and a vigorous "purist". my own. I lifted it from a speech States have decayed teeth. Can

> > (Democratic floor leader) made in condition is allowed to continue.

on each delinquent tract.

two consecutive weeks.

stricken from the list.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Glenn Frank's Republican Platform Committee will supplement its report with further reports from six of its nine regional sub-

by Congressman Samuel Rayburn we hope for a healthy race if this

DELINQUENT

TAXPAYERS

-: NOTICE :-

In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 C. C. Ohio laws, there

will be published, during the next few weeks, a list of delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio, together with a description of the property as it appears on the real estate duplicate, amount of tax due

The above law is mandatory and the delinquent list must be published. Every taxpayer whose name appears on the delinquent list, excepting those who have signed up for partial payments under the Whittemore

act, is hereby notified that such delinquency must be published for

The tax books are now open at the office of the County Treasurer and the above law further provides that should the said taxes be paid up to within 48 hours of the time of publication, that the name be

It is suggested that taxpayers having delinquency who wish to have their name removed from the list, get in touch with County Treasurer

R. G. Colville and arrange for complete payment or for partial pay-

**COUNTY AUDITOR** 

ment under the Whittemore plan, before the publication date.

a miscellaneous shower will be giv- little damage was done. en for Mrs. Adam Schaal (Miss Leslie Hockman, Howard Hart- locality. The members of the Community

Club were entertained at the home Mrs. William Harmon was hopor ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. George Fetherolf on Pike guest at a birthday dinner at her H. E. Defenbaugh. Mr. Mosier was Street, Thursday evening. Mrs. home Sunday. Guests enjoying a teacher here twelve years ago Fetherolf was assisted with the en- the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold and is now teaching in Grove City. tertaining and serving by Miss Harmon and children, Rita Jane and Larry Lee of Adelphi, Mr. and The president, Mrs. Tressa Mrs. Claude Chilcote and son, Don- daughter, Jean of Logan were the Haynes was in the chair during the ald, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde business session for the evening, and daughters, June and Joan and Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher, The reports of secretary and treas- the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon.

urer were given by Mrs. Dollie Durant and Mrs. Emma Arm- On the sick list, Miss Dolores Take your contributions to the ny Young.

school house. The club will pay for having the shoes fixed if there is a child that can wear them. Mrs. Grace Dumm became a new mem-After the business meeting the the chimney. The firemen soon away County. Mrs. Bochert will hostesses presented intersting con-

Winifred Reid) a bride of recent ranft of Columbus, Harold Defenbaugh and L. J. Mosier of Grove City were Sunday afternoon call-

strong. There is need of clothing Crider, A. L. Strous, Donald Az- Lancaster were the guests of Mr. and shoes for the school children. bell. Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Ben- and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh, Sun-

The Firemen made a hurried run Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous and to Water Street, Monday noon, to Bishop Karshner attended funeral the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry services for Mrs. Laura Bochert, Clay, where the Scenic Border Saturday afternoon, at the Bochert News Building was on fire around home in Saltcreek Township Pick-

minimitimining and had the fire under control and be remembered by some of the older residents as Miss Laura Ann Karshner and was formerly of this

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	63c

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Pint Rubbing Alcohol12c
Miles Nervine83c
Large Listerine 59c
Large Pepsodent59c
100-5 gr. Aspirin17c
100 Hinkle Pills 9c
Carter Liver Pills 190
25c Ex Lax19c
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# For Colds

Rem	49c
Pertussin	51c
Creosote Emulsion	39c
Menthol Inhaler	6c
100 Bayer Aspirin	59c
Vicks Vaporub	27c
Napo	43c
Mykrantz Cold Tablets	16c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
Grove's Bromo Quinine	27c
4 Way Cold Tablets 2 for	25c
25c White Pine	17c
Qt. Milk Magnesia	330
Pound Epsom Salts	40
Lyon's Tooth Powder	140
Citrate of Magnesia	. 140
40c Squibb T. Paste 2 for	590
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#### COLLEGES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

question the value of college educa- committee do not. tion, instead of taking its value for grantdepression. The main reason for such interested observer says:

"What such students should realize is that fundamentally there is nothing wrong him to get behind the reorganization measwith college education, and that it is ure and to force action on it. worth all the time and pains it costs. They "That's right down my alley, Mr. Presishould also know that all who sneer at dent," responded Maas. "I'm for a sweepbook learning, culture and such back- ing clean-up and modernization of the ground as college education gives are ac- Navy, and I'll go down the line with you tually sneering at the accumulated wisdom 100 percent on that proposition. If you'll of mankind. Above all, they should know back me up, I'm sure we can get results." that any graduate who condemns his col- Roosevelt assured Maas of his full suplege because it has not made him a Shakes- port and said he would confer with him peare or a Whitman or a Lincoln is much again soon. like the man who blames his tools for his bad workmanship."

It would be foolish, however, to assume that all high school graduates should go to college if they could. It depends a good deal on what a student wants from college and how strong his urge is to go there for it. Lately, too, the "learned professions" seem to be getting rather overcrowded.

With the technical and trade schools and the training they give students to fit them into a mechanized age, it is different. too was waiting eagerly. At present not enough young people are getting the advantages they offer.

#### MOTHER OF THE YEAR

It was in the realm of this world's most Stoessel of Vienna, presenting his card. important business, which is maternity. meant as a sincere compliment to every- most of it." body and everything concerned.

she lacks even a name. The story is taken the President. from a weekly newspaper, the Echo, of Wiarton, Ontario. The mother is a pig to Valderrama. belonging to George Hargrave of Egremont. And here is what that incredible you?"

On the 26th of last January she gave

birth to 17 piglets. Then on the 3rd of last July she gave

birth to 14 piglets.

gave birth to 12 more piglets.

As the reader can figure for himself, that one mother pig produced 43 children 11 months. All of them lived except three, pigs, not only in one year but in less than and only three had to be fed by hand.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

MAAS VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON-That visit which Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, made to the White House the other

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Naval Affairs Committee, and the clue to Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, his talk with Roosevelt is that bill for year in advance, beyond first and second postal drastic reorganization of the Navy which has been gathering cobwebs in the com-

Roosevelt favors the measure and so does Maas-himself an old foe of bureaucreats and red tape. But Naval brasshats THERE has been a tendency lately to and certain Democratic bigwigs on the

The brasshats want the bill shelved on ed as was generally done before the big the plea that the Navy will reform itself.

That's why he summoned Maas—to ask

#### PAINTING ROOSEVELT

A Cuban artist sat in a White House anteroom, waiting for his appointment to see the President. He was animated and eager. The President was to sit for a portrait, and the portrait would be placed in the Senate chamber in Havana. It was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Across the room sat another man. He

Presently General Watson, presidential secretary, entered the room. "All right." he said, "are you gentlemen ready? Now

IN the annals of 1939 a very great achieve- greeted him and turned to the other man. ment seems to have been overlooked. "And you are Dr. . . ?" Up rose Dr. Oskar

And it happened in Canada, which seems gentlemen can have an hour with the to have special talent in that line, among President. He'll be working at his desk, humans as among lesser creatures. Which and you mustn't ask any questions. Just delicate allusion, we hasten to add, is go ahead with your drawing, and make the

For Mother of the Year we nominate a had been given an appointment separately, maternal prodigy so unknown to fame that each had supposed he would be alone with

"What is your medium?" said Stoessel

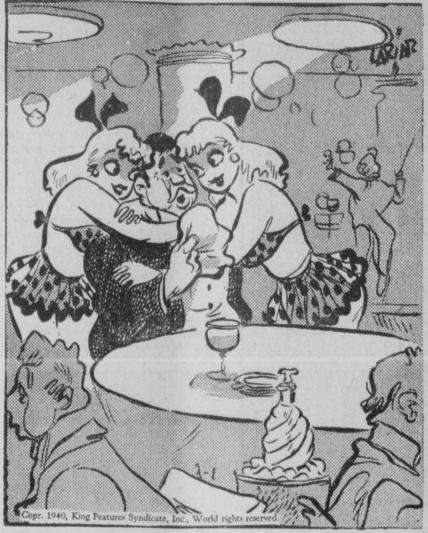
"I work in oil," said the Cuban, "And

"The President is ready."

So the two artists shook hands, picked up their portfolios, and marched into the

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't, girls, you'll catch my cold!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Lenten Diet Trims Figure for Easter

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. LENT begins February 7. The

I will print a diet every day in this column all through Lent. It is dated the day before so the house- obvious hint for treatment and the mother can order in time. It is not use of bile salts for arthritis was

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

to 15 pounds by Easter.

First Day's Diet Here is the Lenten reducing diet for Ash Wednesday:

Breakfast-One orange, one-half slice toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, one soft-boiled egg, one cup coffee with one piece of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream.

Lunch-Two grilled frankfurters or one lamb chop; one helping sauerkraut, string beans or cole there any danger of their becoming slaw: two saltines, black coffee or cancerated? tea with lemon.

Dinner-Glass of tomato juice, vegetable dinner-any one or two of beets, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, turnips, stewed tomatoes; one slice of toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, stewed apricots or pears (strain off juice); one glass feet?" of milk (optional), black coffee or tea with lemon

Day's Calories: 1100

#### Treating Arthritis With Bile Salts

What do conservative doctors and night. think of the treatment of arthritis with bile salts?

The treatment is too new to allow of any definite pronouncement, pro or con. The idea of the treatment

This was also true of certain cases of neuralgia, such as sciatica. About two-thirds of the patients were relieved temporarily and about onechurch orders it as a season of fast- third were less markedly but someing. Let those weak-kneed ones what relieved. The relief lasted for who can't stick to a reducing diet varying periods, in some cases a solicit the church's aid and set aside | month or two and in some three or Lent for our 40-day reducing diet. four years. The average period of relief was four months.

These observations furnished an begun. The best method of using the bile salts is by vein.

Thompson and Wyatt, of Tucson, Arizona, reported this year on several patients who were given injections of bile salts by vein. Relief in drastic-the time is long enough to symptoms of arthritis occurred make it scientifically feasible. It is from this artificial jaundice as it balanced as to vitamins and miner- did in natural jaundice. The relief als. The first effects should be felt lasts for several weeks and a second in ten days. Anyone should lose 10 course of treatment results in another period of relief.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. H.: "Will you please answer in your column and tell me if there is anything that will dissolve kidney stones?"

Answer: Nothing.

D. L. M.: "Will enlarged tonsils affect the sight and hearing, and is

Answer-Sight, no effect; hearng, possibly. Tonsils are not subject to cancer.

J. H .: "What is the cause and treatment of cold and sweating

Answer-The cause is some disturbance of the automatic nervous system. Treatment is by soaking the feet morning and night in a solution of formalin (teaspoonful to a quart of water), and by contrast foot baths-alternating dipping the feet in a bucket of very hot and then very cold water for 20 minutes morning

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. began with the observation by Hench, of the Mayo Clinic, that when patients with arthritis developed jaundice, a prompt and dramatic relief of symptoms occurred.

Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducting Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

nerce when newly-elected direct- fund. ors of that organization met. Lawrence Johnson was named vice president in place of Mr. Herrmann who was elevated from that

Thomas McManamy, West Ohlo Street, a member of the city police department for 32 years, was retired, the first person to be retired under the city's new pension system.

Wesleyan grid and track star, par- invitation meet. ticipated in the seventh annual Virginia University indoor track meet at Morgantown, Va. He entered the hurdles and sprints.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The Eagles lodge, which has ship. aken over the Circleville shoe fund for needy persons, has donated 225 pairs of shoes since the advent from Berlin, Germany. He left

Over

Wallace

Bakery.

of winter. The organization plans Karl J. Herrmann was elected to sponsor a benefit carnival in president of the Chamber of Com- June, the proceeds to go to the shoe

> The giant elm which stood in the middle of the Darbyville Pike in Jackson Township was removed by J. M. Feustal, an employe of the state highway department, following orders from highway headquarters.

Bob Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens, returned from Notre Dame University and planned to remain until time to go to Cin-Howard White, Circleville, Ohio cinnati to run in the St. Xavier

Loring Wittich arrived home

25 YEARS AGO 25% Off Mrs. Clarence Wolf entertained at a china shower the affair honoring Miss Fairy Wolf, bride-elect of Harry Brown of Walnut Town-

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Romany had posed for three hours when Brent showed up with

that Romany had to have pictures | don't waste any time, do we, seemed so sincerly worried about taken. He took it with his usual Trot?"

the fact that he had so much and good nature. But Romany wore a worried lit- eyes," he grinned over his julep. tle frown when she joined Trotter and Brent.

PARADISE IS H

SYNOTSIS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

effort she forced herself to stop

worrying about it and to think of

If, she told herself primly, she

hadn't let him kiss her, he might

not have been so insistent that she

she so little, however.

ing for sorrow.

take money from him. He had

That's the way she would feel,

were their positions reversed. But

ment of Interstate called. She

was amazed when Joe Telling told

her who he was, and that they

Telling for pictures and publicity

the Miss Television title.

about her financial state!

was ready to drop with fatigue.

The photographer took one more

membered to call Bax and explain

Circleville in September, 1911,

and went directly to Berlin. Af-

ter four years of violin study he

was forced, owing to the war, to

give up his work and return

Wesley Justus announced a pub-

ic sale at his home on South Scio-

to Street. He and his family plan-

ned to remove to Portland, Ore.,

where he expected to go into the

wholesale grocery business with

his brother-in-law, W. O. Smith.

To educate the intelligence is to

enlarge the horizon of its desires

and wants .- (Lowell)

before he called it a day.

THE CHARACTERS:

she had the very definite belief a poor girl could not, under any circumstances, accept money from a "or a steak if you prefer. don't Trotter has some news for you." rich man without obligating her-Over mint juleps, Trotter leaned from the chair beside him. self to him dangerously and headtoward her and asked in a low voice, so that no one around would "Your scripts for next week. Be-The next morning Romany was still asleep when the press depart-

Twilight of Love?" Romany sat her julep down,

had decided she was a good bet for a sign of mirth. Interstate was going to get beunbelievingly. hind her. How quickly her joy "I do," Trotter nodded. "I never hand. would have faded and anger taken kid about such things.' it's place if she had known of the

check Brent Nelson had written to That's Myra Noyes' pet show." Trotter grinned He had done it partly in retaliation to Myra, whom he knew everyone in the press department thought had the best chance of winning the affections. A real, superior, lovely sibilities; the makings of a real Romany was asked to bring a person who loves him for himself, radio star."

striking street outfit, evening not his money." gown, cocktail dress, evening wrap Romany looked at Brent uncerand furs. Also a selection of hats. tainly, Her hair she was to wear as she

had worn it before, in a long, smooth page-boy bob, curling on it's a perfect setup, myself." Having received her eighteen me to turn in down," Romany told chance meeting with him at the dollars for the Laurel Soap Flakes them then. "But what will Myra station, it would probably never broadcast that morning, Romany Noyes say?"

took a cab down town with her two "I imagine," Trotter chuckled, bags and a hat box. She winced when she thought how sunk she rehearsal at ten o'clock tomorrow would be without Aunt Cissie's wardrobe. If they knew the truth

Romany felt all fluttery inside. The photographer was in the Inwas well aware that a scene faced me with these things.' terstate building. Romany had her. The consequences of it she posed for three hours when Brent could not imagine. Not only had she showed up with Hal Trotter. She supplanted Myra Noyes in the affections of Brent Nelson, appar-"Let the poor girl relax." Brent ently she was to play the same role took matters into his own hands in a dramatic show. With a differwhen he saw she weaved with ent leading man, of course-Bill weariness trying to stand up in Bartner.

one of Aunt Cissie's most stunning Parisian creations for the tenth any said a little later. "This is all and help her. He arrived in a short so sudden."

"From now on," Trotter ex- smiled whimsically. plained, "Mary Talliferro, the au-"She has a million dollars' Lili will show her true colors, to fame of one of radio's greatest worth of 'em," Brent bragged, gradually lose ground. It's a won- of dramatic stars, the one and only swelling with pride in his protege. derful chance for you." It wasn't until Romany was

Romany had a big lump in her dressed and replenishing her make- throat.

up that she remembered she'd had a date to swim with Bax. Franti- so good to me," she said a little severity, demanded they stop and cally she ran to a phone and tried shakily. "I hope I don't let you eat the supper she had prepared. to get him. But he was out. She down. It's-just unbelievable." didn't know that Cholly had re-

Brent smiled. "When we pick out proteges, we

"Not when they have green "Is there any chance of getting hold of some scripts before tomor-"Come down for cocktails," row?" Romany asked. "I'm going Brent grinned when she joined to be pretty scared, I'm afraid, if I

Trotter picked up an envelope

"All ready for you," he smiled. cause you're new in the part, we've "How would you like a part in called special rehearsals tomorrow" and the next day."

Brent had two evening broadlooking from one to the other for casts. The director insisted upon driving Romany south in his own "You don't-mean it?" she said, car, although he lived just as far north. At the door he held out his

"I'm having a contract drawn up "But!" She looked bewildered. in the morning for you," he said smiling. You'll work on a straight guaranteed salar; of a hundred dol-"Yep. But is that any reason you lars a week in the show, whether can't play the part of Celeste, the you're cast or not. I sort of want new second lead? The younger to keep you in the family, Miss woman supplants her in her fiance's Haile. I believe you have great pos-

Tears of joy blinded Romany's eves all the way up in the elevator Cholly wept with her when she told "I've given my blessing," he the news. A hundred dollars a nodded with amusement. "I think week! And she had only been in Chicago two weeks. If it hadn't "I-it wouldn't be reasonable for been for Brent Nelson, and her

have happened. Romany was greatly relieved. 'we'll find out if you turn up for when Cholly told her she had remembered to call Baxter and tell him she couldn't go swimming.

"I wish," Romany picked up her The big chance had come, but she scripts, "he were here now to help "Call him," Cholly suggested.

"You should tell him the news anyway. You owe it to him." "That'll be a good excuse." Romany got up and went to the

When Bax heard of Romany's good fortune, it wasn't necessary "I can't catch my breath," Rom- for her to ask him to come over

while. Later, smoking his pipe, he "Well, let's get to work and burn "She's a knockout," Trotter told thor, expects to make Celeste a a little midnight oil. Old Pop Tree Brent when Romany went back to more important character in the would like to tell all his little undress. Boy, can she wear show than Lili, the part Myra grandchild saplings some day that plays. She will get more sympathy. he played a small part in the rise

> Romany Haile." Bax worked with Romany till two o'clock in the morning, at "I don't know why all of you are which time Cholly, with maternal "Enough was enough," she told

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ZADOK DUMBKOPF under- Russia - "Will you accept our stands the Russo-Scandinavian termski?" Scandinavia — "No, situation is something like this: | tanks!"

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And the Democratic members of the comquestion has been the inability of so many mittee are secretly playing ball with them college graduates to get jobs in which they by stalling action on the legislation. This could make practical use of their learning. is directly counter to the President's ideas. There is said to be more of a tendency now He wants a vigorous broom applied to the to stop at the end of the high school course. obsolete and inefficient Navy system, and Protesting against such a tendency, an believes the only way it can be done is by congressional act.

which one is the Cuban? Dr. Esteban Valderrama rose. Watson

"All right," said Watson, "now you

The two men stared at each other. Each

"Etching," said the Viennese. "Come along," interposed Watson.

Then on the 12th of last December she President's office together.

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to find the house sitting alone in a great sea of fog with not even the trees just across the sidewalk visible. There's a feeling of isolation causing one to wonder just how life would unfold itself without friends and foes, without others to meet, without being able to give help or receive help. Wouldn't like to that airplane cloud that puzthat at all.

Heard two boys discussing the weather and one expressed hope that the fog would be so thick by noon that his dad would not be able to read his report card. Did decide that everyone should own a dog. Nothing can bolster a deflated ego quite so quickly or efficiently as the warm welcome of a pooch. Gives one some sense of importance

Greeted new directors of the Chamber of Commerce and wished them well in the most comprehensive program ever outlined for local undertaking. A postal clerk with a penchant for phonetics deciphered a puzzling address on a letter sent to Mar- | plane to form a wake in the sky | -- a play-by-play score card."

Dages From the Diary of an | quette, Mich. He muttered the | address, "Alice Nye Dock," to himself a few times after learning no person of that name lived in Marquette. Soon he came up with the right answer-"L. S. & I Dock." (Lake Superior and Ishpeming Ore Dock."

> Came a letter from Bob Brehmer and further reference zled me. "Psychologists must have some explanation for the thing that has just occurred and which I have often noted," wrote Bob. "After having heard of a new experience for the first time, then within a very short time in casual reading you run across the word or experience in some unrelated or far distant place. It is something like the things that occur to you, and you have the feeling that it was predicated to happen, or is a duplicate of something that happened upon which you can not lay the finger of memory. Both of us just learned, due to the unusually cold weather, that a very cold strata of air will cause the vat

por in the exhaust of an air-

that leaves a pattern of a progress of the plane. Now, today, I read an article concerning a dog fight in Finland and up pops the duplicate. I have underlined the part of the article that ap-

Underlined in the newspaper article written in Finland by William L. White was the following: "Nearer they come, all slowly drifting black dots against the arctic sky which today is an intense blue-perfect weather for air raids. Then they mix just ahead of us-in beautiful slow circles traced back of them by clouds which I think are smoke screens but which, it is explained, come from the exhaust of the planes-not smoke but water vapor left by the exploding gasoline which in that zero air freezes into streamers of thin cirrous clouds, trailing after each plane. We on the ground need not argue about what happened in any fight, because the record is left behind for all to read in clouds of frozen exhaust mist-for all to read

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3. What naval battle was fought

of fthe coast of Chile during the

Words of Wisdom

Man-he is of the earth, but

his thoughts are with the stars.

alted with grand, florious aims-

with immortal longings - with

ens, and wander through eternity.

A pigmy standing on the out-

ward crest of this small planet.

his far-reaching spirit stretches

outwar dto the infinite, and there

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope

alone finds rest.-Carlyle.

will bring most success.

1. A timepiece.

2. Water.

One-Minute Test Answers

STARS SAY-

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upon solidifying?

first World war?

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Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

social room, Thursday at 8:30

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East Franklin Street, Thursday

ship School, Friday at 7:30

ern Woodman Hall, Friday at

Club, home Mrs. George Roth,

North Scioto Street, Friday at

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MOD-

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· MONDAY

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day at 7:30 p. m.

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TUESDAY

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LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away School auditorium, Tues-

CHILD CONSERVATION

League, home Mrs. James I.

Smith, Jr., South Court

Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO-

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville

Township, Wednesday at 7:30

Harold Dutt were followed by a

Ohio State University, Columbus.

Westminster Bible class meeting

In connection with the talk,

there will be a display of lamps,

Child Conservation League

Westminster Class to Meet

Mound Street.

mittee.

Logan Elm Grange

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East

Mound Street, Tuesday at 7:30

FRIDAY

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

Present For Wednesday Meeting

More than 125 members and guests attended the interesting meeting of Pickaway Township PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday in the Pickaway School TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN auditorium when the unique program was arranged by members p. m. of the school faculty

Dinner was served in the school cafeteria at 6 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, an informal social hour following.

Mrs. E. E. Porter, president of WAYNE PTA, WAYNE TOWNthe association, was in the chair for the brief business session, T. H. Althaus, of the school faculty, leading the devotional service. Routine business was transacted and the report of the ways and means committee, by Mrs. Harry Wright, accepted. The program included many un-

usual features, opening with a graphic silhouette contest, "Know Your Teachers'. A shadow-picture skit, "The Gormandizer", was a humorous specialty number, great-

George Wilson played a saxophone solo with Miss Jane Mc-Whirter playing his piano accompaniment.

"Who's Your Neighbor", a contest between teams of men and women, was won by the men after an interesting period of ques-

A musical contest closed the planned program after which refreshments were served by the social committee.

Members of the faculty included In the program committee were Mr. Althaus, chairman, Miss Jane McWhirter, Mrs. George Clements, Carl Burger and Miss Eva Worley, all of the teachers assisting in some capacity with the entertainment of the evening.

The social committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Harry Montelius, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggin, Mr. and Mrs Harry Dreisbach and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie.

Party Honors Ted Lewis

Circleville Wednesday night fol- hostess. lowing his last performance at the Mrs. Milton Johnson of Saltformal family get together arrang- ess to the society. ed in their honor, at the Friedman family home, East Mound Street. Farmers' Week Visitors

In addition to Milton Friedman of the home, who served as host Pugsley, C. E. Hunter, W. C. Kochfor the occasion, those present heiser, Edward Kreisel, Claude were Edgar Friedman of Lancas- Kraft, Marvin Steeley, J. B. and ter; Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman Bruce Stevenson of the Circleville and Mrs. Don White of Circleville community, E. C. Rector and and Mrs. Clarence Cahan of Co- Charles Schleich of near Wil-

Mrs. Cress Hostess

Mrs. Luther Bower, Miss Evelyn Governor John Bricker and John Snider and Mrs. Dwight Steele were included Wednesday when took part in the day's program. Mrs. Virgil Cress of South Court Street invited her bridge club to meet in her home. Holding the scoring tally, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Black Anderson will

Joe Burns took the prize after the speak on "Old and New in Lamps" games. A delicious lunch was serv- during the program hour of the ed after the evening's play. Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home

the club when it meets in two of Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, East

D. U. V. Business Session

The semi-monthly business ses- with each member requested to sion of the Daughters of Union take any interesting specimen of Veterans will be held Tuesday at antique lamps available, to the 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Mem- meeting. orial Hall.

Past Chiefs' Club

Mrs. Turney Glick and Mrs. servation League will present a Circleville. LeRoy May will be joint hostesses brief skit Tuesday when the orto the members of the Past ganization meets at the home of Chiefs' Club when it meets Wed- Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., for the nesday at the Glick home, Circle- regular session. Mrs. Ralph Walville Township. The meeting will lace is chairman of the play comopen at 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View Aid

Thirty-six members and visi- Logan Elm Grange will meet tors were present Wednesday Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pickwhen the Pleasant View Ladles' away School auditorium. Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer of Salt- Nebraska Grange ereek Township. At the close of The regular session of Nebraska the business and devotional hour Grange will be held at the grange led by Miss Mary Porter, vice hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. president, an enjoyable program

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Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Readings by Mrs. Clarence Tarlton visited Wednesday with Painter and Miss Anna Pontius her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, and a contest directed by Mrs. of Walnut Street.

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# Personals

Palace Theatre, and enjoyed an in- creek Township will be next host- house guest, Miss Gwladus Thom- day. as, of Niles attended a district meeting of the Order of the East- Mrs. Lida Brinker and Mrs.

> James Swearingen, Charles Mrs. Prentice Crall of Colum-Court Street.

Week meetings Wednesday at in Circleville.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashville Brown, director of agriculture, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

> Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway Township was a Wednesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Crites, of South Pickaway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Florence of Jackson Township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Westenbarger of Washington Township was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scothorn of Walnut Township were Wednes-

day visitors in Circleville. Ray Marburger of Ashville was Eight members of the Child Con-

a Wednesday business visitor in

Mrs. John Renick of Darbyville



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and Miss Glendal Dick of near Mt. splendid stimulus under this rule. gelatin in cold water for five min-Sterling were Wednesday visitors However, in connection with all utes, add boiling water and stir un-

Miss Marie L. Hamilton and was a Circleville visitor, Wednes-

ern Star Wednesday in Columbus. Charles Hay of near Ashville were

bus is in Circleville visiting Mr. Mrs. John Fry of Jackson and Mrs. Clinton Shook of North Township was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Trim Carroll of near Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltliamsport attended the Farmers' Kingston was a Wednesday visitor creek Township was in Circleville, shopping, Wednesday.

> CANBY, O. - In case you're difficult, interested, Mrs. Cora Weber of Canby has devised a method of 12 years. Mrs. Weber attributes

Circleville shoppers, Wednesday.

12-YEAR SOCKS

such idealistic experiences, there may be sudden and surprising dis-

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of extremely live-

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#### expression in poetry, music or art. Romance may be absorbing and 2. What common liquid expands cause sudden or entangling upheavals or changes. A child born on this day may be

splendidly endowed with all the social, emotional, artistic and romantic graces and talents, and have a gentle, genial and sympathetic nature. It may also have strong intuitions or some form of Mean and petty his wants and mystical or subtle creative depths, desires; yet they serve a soul ex- perhaps in poetry or music.

# Desserts

sert that is different. That is why sour cream, blend and add beaten disposed of cakes and bread, while If a guest in a home makes a we know that you'll like the reci- egg. To this mixture add the dry the fifth investor turned over prolong distance call, he should cer- pes offered here today. First comes ingredients, the nuts and raisins. fits from a dress made from fifty tainly pay for it, and the hostess a pudding both luscious and easy Stir only until blended, no longer, cents worth of material. to make. It is really just good old- Bake at 350 degrees F. for about fashioned bread pudding high-light- 45 minutes. ed with chips of mellow-sweet cho-Good fortune will come to those colate.

whose birthday is today by their Chocolate Chip Bread Pudding own intuitions and through wom- calls for two cups of bread (three en. Do not make a change of slices), two eggs, one-half cup sugresidence, however. The child ar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one born on this day will be well fa- and two-thirds cups evaporated vored. He or she will be capa- milk, one cup boiling water, two ble, courageous, observant, sub- squares sweet chocolate (grated) tle, intuitional and fortunate in and one-half teaspoon vanilla exbaking dish. (Cubing the bread makes a more attractive pudding; the cubes stick up in little points all over the top and toast to an attractive golden brown.) Beat the 3. The battle of Coronel in eggs, add the sugar, salt and milk. Stir in the water. Add chocolate and vanilla. Pour over bread. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set, about 45 minutes. Remember that bread pud-

Party Dessert Coconut Snow Pudding is delecdominating the activities, is read table for a party dessert, especialfrom the predominant planetary ly a buffet. The amounts given configurations. The accent seems here will yield 10 portions. Make to be on social, domestic and afit with tablespoon granulated gelafectional affairs or those business | tin, one-fourth cup cold water, one interests involved in catering to eup boiling water, one cup sugar, such happy functions. All artistic one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and pursuits are under good auspices, one-half teaspoons vanilla, threeand the mystical or psychological fourths cup shredded coconut and expressions of creative talents find two stiffly-beaten egg whites. Soak

and egg whites. Turn into shallow sired, turn the mixture into individual molds. Chill until firm. Un-

Something Different Sour Cream Spice Cake is really be frosted or not, as preferred. something different and ever so good. It is made with one cup each brown sugar and sour cream, one slightly-heaten egg, one and onethoughts which sweep the heav- Welcome These half cups flour, teaspoon baking the Adelphia Grange skyrocketsoda, one-half teaspoon salt, one- ed five 50-cent investments into fourth teaspoon cream of tartar, \$28.44 to fill their depleted teaspoon ground nutmeg, teaspoon treasury. One woman bought a cinnamon, one-half cup each baby turkey with her 50 cents and chopped nuts and raisins. Combine | sold it for \$3.50, while another THERE'S ALWAYS a welcome all dry ingredients and sift to- bought fruit and sold the resultant for a good cake, pudding or des- gether once. Combine sugar and jelly. Two other women made and

> Spiced Honey Cake is as good as it sounds. Make it with a cup cage

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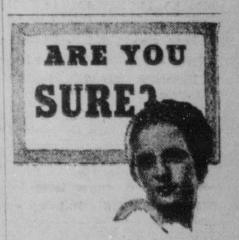
the main. A career on the water tract. Place the bread in buttered Stops Perspiration ding is a custard mixture, and that slow baking is essential. Yield: six to eight servings.

5. Arrid has been awarded the

ly experiences in social, domestic, til dissolved. Add sugar, salt and flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, artistic or emotional activities. A vanilla. Chill until cold and syrupy. one-half teaspoon cinnamon, onemystical or intuitional element may Place in a bowl of cracked ice or fourth teaspoon ginger, one-eighth unique original and modernistic ice-water and whip with rotary egg teaspoon allspice, one-half cup each beater until fluffy and thick like butter and sugar and strained honwhipped cream. Fold in coconut ey. one cup chopped nutmeats and pan, 8x8 inches. Chill until firm. two eggs. Sift first five dry ingre-Cut into one-inch cubes, Piles cubes dients together. Cream butter and in sherbet glasses. Serve with a add sugar and honey; beat well. tart orange or lemon sauce. If de- Add eggs. one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add siftmold and serve with a tart sauce. ed dry ingredients and nutmeats. Bake in grease pan lined with waxed paper, in moderate oven, May

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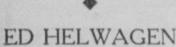
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SPECIAL ATTENTION

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Thursday, February 8, 1940. at 7:00 o'clock p. m. in the Coun- Rooms3-4 Masonic Temple cil Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of Chief of Police, Chief of Fire Department, Patrolman and Fireman, ONLY 26 SHOPPING DAYS

to fill an eligible list. Blank applications may be secured at the office of any member of the Commission and must be returned not later than 5:00 p. m. 400 acres, North of Circleville. Monday, February 5th. 1940. The Land in high rate of production, law requires that a fee of \$1.00 all tillable. 2 extra good sets be charged for all examinations of buildings, modern. Cribs, outwhere the salary exceeds \$1,000.00

Applicants must be resident voters, must be not less than five feet six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds and must be between the ages of 22 and 38 Phone 698 years for the position of Fireman, for the other positions applicant must be between the ages of 24 and 38 years, except for Chief of Police, who may not be over 40 years. (This age limit subject to

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#### Places To Go

l'HERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT miles east of Circleville. Estate Price \$6000; includes some Notice is hereby given that Andrew U. Thomas of Circleville, Ohlo, has been duly appointed Exe-cutor of the Estate of Katherine U. Thomas deceased, late of Picka-way County, Ohio, Dated this 31st day of January, 1340

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

ORDINANCE NO. 2055 east of Circleville on State essary for eligibility to appoint ment on the Police Force or th Fire Department in order to lowe fence in good condition electricity is available. Price of the City of Circlevill

18 acres, 4 miles West of Amanda. Section 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force of January, 1940, GOELLER, WILLIAM B. CADY,

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE Approved by me this 17th day of Attest:-FRED R. NICHOLAS, (Feb. 1, 8) D (Feb. 7, 14) W PROBATE COURT NOTICE

SOME exceptionally nice farms for John H. Dunlap, Sr., Guardian Daniel F. Dunkel. Fifth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 5th, 1940, at 9 o'clock Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of Janu-

(Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1) D

#### THRILLING TILT WASHINGTON WINS EASY COURT BATTLES

Tuesday, February 6 beginning team won from the Caskey Cleanat 11 o'clock a. m. on the Alkire er, 48-47, in an overtime struggle. center, scored 15 and 16 points,

son was more than the Caskey's could get on free tosses by Gregg and Walden. The former missed a Washington-43 toss that would have tied the count.

The game was a thriller the entire distance, Stout's leading 26-23 at halftime.

Other games resulted in victor- Huffer ies for the John Deere Tractors by Bolender .. 0 0 forfeit from Glitt's market, Purina Feeds over Western Auto Supply, 36-20, and Eshelman Feeds Referee: Dodd over Wallace's Bakery, 35-20.

Gregg, f.. R.Trego, g. . 6 0 Hoover, g. ...

Bowshier, Campbell, f. Bach, f.... Walker, g... Thacher, g...

Kaiser, g.

0 1 Bumg'ner, f. Reich'er, c E.Ston'ck, g.

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#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named cutrix has filed her account in Probate Court of Pickaway

County, Ohio:

1. Marietta S. Lewis, Executrix of the Estate of Henry S. Lewis, deceased. First and final account.

And that said account will be fore the earing and settlement before this robate Court on Monday, February 26th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the sea of said Probate Court this 1st day of February, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway

County, Ohio:

1. Floss E. Closson, Administratrix of the Estate of Helen Closson Blundell, deceased.

2. Lizzie A. Pontius, Administratrix w.w.a. of the Estate of Harry W. Pontius, deceased.

3. Bertha M. Marsden, Administratrix of the Estate of Eva Stevens, deceased.

And that said inventories will be And that said inventories will be or hearing before this Probate

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL of Ohio, Pickaway Cour the Matter of the Will A. Hardman, Deceased.

Ohio; Amon Pritchard He, Ohio, R.F.D.; Dell ext of kin of Lucy A. Hardman

deceased.
You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of January, 1940, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Lucy A. Hardman, late of the Village of Tarlton, in Pickaway County, Ohio Deceased, together with an ty, Ohio, Deceased, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, have been presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Probate Court on the 6th day of February, 1940, at 1 o'clock p. m.

In Testimopy Whereof, Witness. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Pro-bate Court, this 31st day of Janu-

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE obate Court of Pickaway County l. Marietta S. Lewis, Executrix the Estate of Henry S. Lewis, And that said schedule of debts rill be for hearing before this robate Court on Monday, Febru-ry 19th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this last day

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Washington Township cagers won a 42-22 court contest Tues-One of the most thrilling cage day evening from the Perry games of the year was played Township team, the game being Wednesday evening in the City played on the Atlanta court. League when the Stout Pure Oil Matz and Elliott, forward and Greenfield The score was deadlocked at 45- respectively, for the winners,

Perry girls won a 17-9 game. Lineups:

Perry-22 Mills .....

### APOSTOLI. MELIA AFTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 - Both time scrap on the Circleville court. eager for a chance at Billy Conn's crown, Fred Apostoli of two weeks the Tigers have been Auto Supply-20 of Beacon, N. Y., romped through tice and Coach Black believes that

both claiming to be in top shape, starting lineup. planned only limbering-up exer-Wallace's cises before resuming hostilities which wound up in a wave of dissension when the Californian copped a 12-round, hairline deciwon after being floored thrice in early rounds.

early rounds to be overtaken by the gonfalon. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1-Glenn | the San Franciscan, but when the Cunningham, the Kansas miler in final gong sounded, Fred took the have counted 46 and 39 points, resdanger of losing his crown, pro- official nod, awarded for his vigmised Boston fans today a new re- orous late surge, which included Paul Walters, center, has rung up cord when he runs here February the dumping of Melio on the can- 22 in five games.

> favorite. Advance sales indicate a gate tion. in the neighborhood of \$35,000

with about 16,000 fans looking on,

or double the figures of the first

## GRIFFITH CITES MONEY PAID TO

CHICAGO YOUTHS

University of Chicago distributed gers started off to a 12-0 lead at \$34,560.50 in financial aids to ath- the first quarter only to find their letes last year was explained to- ranks juggled and their lead wiped day by Western Conference Com- out. missioner Maj. John L. Griffith in The league standing follows: the first of a series of statements Team

Ten schools. Of 267 Chicago students listed Hillsboro ...... 2 3 as athletes, the commissioner stat- Circleville ...... 2 3 ed, 103 were paid a total of \$13,- Washington ...... 1 4 .200 720.91 for various campus jobs, including 24 NYA assignments. for hearing before this Probate Eighty-two athletes held scholar-Court on Monday, February 19th, ships in the amount of \$16,591.60; 21 were granted loans totalling Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 1st day of \$2,947.99, and eight were granted tuition remissions amounting to

\$1,300. Loans, the commissioner said, are made on the basis of need or 51 general worthiness, according to conference regulations. Tuition remissions were made under a rule which permits such action "in case of need to students of acceptable scholastic records."

#### KINGSTON TEAM VICTOR

Kingston cagers defeated Laurelville, 31-23, in a game played Wednesday evening on the latter school's court, Laurelville had previously turned back Kingston.

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# LOOP VICTORY OVER ATLANTA Victory Over Wilmington '5'

Friday Night Would Aid Tiger Standing

NEWLAND TOPS SCORERS

Needs Single Victory To Clinch Loop Honors

Circleville High Tigers will have a chance to go into second place in the South Central Ohio League Friday evening when they invade the Wilmington bailiwick. The contest, it is understood, will be played in the Wilmington College gym-

nasium. With a standing of two victories and three defeats in the league, the Red and Black can pass Wilmington if the victory is gained. The Hurricane's rating at present is an even split in six contests. Circleville won from Washington . H. and Hillsboro while losing to Greenfield, Hillsboro and Wilmington, the Hurricane winning a 29-27 game in a sudden death over-

After engaging in five games in San Francisco and Melio Bettina taking it easy this week in praclight tapering-off drills today the extra rest he is providing his preparatory to their light-heavy- youngsters will put them in fine weight return fight in Madison fettle for the trip to the college Square Garden tomorrow night. town. He intends to keep his var-With all boxing sessions ter- sity intact with Smith, Davis, Walminated, Apostoli and Bettina, ers, Staley and Bowsher in the

#### Jones Big Threat

Wilmington's big threat is Earl Jones, brilliant Negro forward, who has scored 56 points in league sion early in January. Apostoli buckets and two free tosses in his competition. Jones hit for only two game at Circleville, Wallace, a Many who witnessed the im- the game and getting five goals substitute forward, coming into broglio held that Eettina had and Bradds, center, tipping in the built up too great a lead in the sudden death shot that carried off

> Smith and Davis, Tiger scorers, pectively, in league play while

apartment. Write Box 215 % quest. The request, he wrote the Hence, with so close an initial first place needing only a single Greenfield rests comfortably in committee, is that the spectators tussle, the return encounter adds victory to cinch the title. The Mcrefrain from smoking previous to up to another five-star thriller. Clain boys have won five in a row ed breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thom- granary and corn crib, TWO TO 10 ACRES close to town and during the progress of the with the bout slated for the 15- running up 201 points against 96 canto route, Apostoli is a slight for their opponents, an average score of 40-19 in league competi-

Eldon Newland High Eldon Newland, Greenfield forward, is pacing all the cagers in the loop with 25 field goals and eight charities for 58. Jones of Wilmington and R. Miller of McClain are tied in second place with 56

The Tiger reserves will be seeking some revenge on their own accord when they invade Wilmington, the Hurricane seconds turn-CHICAGO, Feb. 1 -- How the ing in a victory here after the Ti-

detailing such expenditures by Big Greenfield ...... 5 0 1.000 . Wilmington ...... 3 3 .500

Cage Scores Centre, 43; U. of Louisville, 26, Defiance, 34, Bluffton, 32. Duquesne, 50; St. Vincent, 28. Eastern (Ky.) Teachers,

Transylvania, 31 Indiana Central, 54; Valparaiso Princeton, 27; Yale, 25. St. Joseph's, 40; Illinois Wesley Greenfield McClain, 19; Gallipolis,

Lynchburg, 20; Buckskin, 11. Ohio Deaf, 27; Darby, 15. 161 W. Main St.

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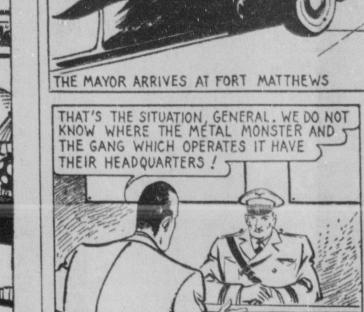






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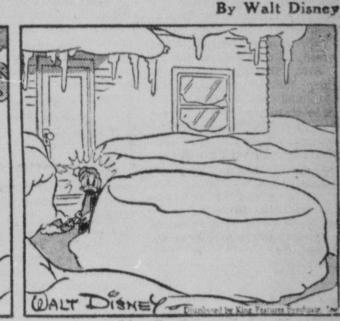
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# GRAND JURY RETURNS 21 INDICTMENTS AFTER CONDUCTING 3-DAY SESSION

# ARRAIGNMENT OF PRISONERS SET SATURDAY

11 Cases Ignored And Three Are Continued Until April Term

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

Paris Keaton Named For Shooting With Intent To Kill

Twenty-one indictments were returned by the Pickaway County Grand Jury which ended its three day session Wednesday. A parade of 71 witnesses passed through the jury room as the jurors ignored 11 other cases and passed three until the April term.

Arraignment is scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the court room of Common Pleas of the prisoners will face Judge have not been taken into custody.

Indictments were returned against Ernest Byers, forgery; Le-Roy Thompson, operating motor vehicle under suspension; Paris fic death of a Pickaway Town- fishermen who discussed trot-line ship child; Melvin Azbell and Eutering; Raymond Vance, forbery, stream pollution problems. two counts; Jack Austin, auto lar- Addressing more than 150 dele- suffer irreparable damage. Henry Austin, burglary and lar- baseball setup, declared:

Starkey and Carl Johnson.

Three statutory counts against to the next session.

recommendations to make.

mon Pleas Court shortly after the the Council lifted or modified arraignments have been com- present laws on the subject.

### INSURANCE FIRM side, were the rod and reel men who contended that trot-lines BUYS BONDS FOR were apt to "spoil" fishing for members of the CIO Gas Workers them. Council today was to con-

for the post of water plant man- on bass. ager have been completed. Ten Supporters of this proposal asspecifications have been outlined serted that the six week period by the Utilities Committee which | would allow bass to propagate the applicant must meet. He undisturbed. Whereas if trout must have successful business experience, ability to analyse and order to obtain proper income and The strike was voted late yesfied engineer, be able to select engineers for construction of processing plant, check construc tion progress; handle Works Projects Administration and other Federal aid labor, obtain cooperation from the state department of health, know rate structure in



From "The Fighting 69th"



ABOVE is a scene from "The Fighting 69th," the new picture opening Sunday at the Grand. Having such stars as James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Alan Hale it presents a true account of the famous Rainbow Division of the all Irish 69th, Regiment during the World War.

# Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Twelve Various State Fishing St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was left \$200 for masses. Forest Terwilliger at that time while three named in secret indictments Problems Are Discussed for the upkeep of the family plot.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — Declaring that politics had been eliminated SURPLUS FOOD from conservation and pledging allegiance to sportsmen who "main- TO BE PROVIDED Keaton, shooting with intent to tain the department with hunting and fishing money," the State Conkill, four counts; Herbert E. servation Council convened in executive session today.

Kerns, manslaughter in the traf- The regular monthly gathering followed an all day hearing for Ohio

gene Featherolf, breaking and en-

ceny; James Dowdy, cutting with gates who represented about 100,- Last year, there were many bution will be made from the South

the following: Dirky May, Gilbert of the conservation council." He many points. La Vall, James Chenault, Clyde added that the council realized its Peterson, Milt Byers, Clyde Puck- obligation to sportsmen who sup- Council admitted that it had no ett, Alva Shasteen, George H. ported the department and owed power to deal with the stream Adkins, Willard Myers, LeRoy no debt to "professional or com- pollution problem. It offered, piring at midnight. Seeking a last mercial sportsmen."

#### Regulators Hit

eastern Ohio - from Zanesville end for once and all the pollution able to agree. The Grand Jury in making its to Marietta - flayed regulations menace. Fishermen were urged Ross said the union sought a prohibiting trot-line fishing in to return home and "talk stream the County Jail was being oper- streams in that sector. Farmers pollution" until some move was creases, a union shop and seniority ated efficiently and that it had no who love to fish with trot-lines launched to solve the problem. threatened to ban fishing in wa-Cases will be heard in the Com- ters bordering their lands unless 200 GAS WORKERS

Equally vehement about trot-UTILITY PLANT sider both sides and attempt to

The spring fishing question, CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 1 - John widely discussed last year, came Ohio Natural Gas Co., which sup-Hancock Mutual Life Insurance in for its share of talk but in a ply almost all of Toledo's natural Company has purchased the modified form. There was con-\$825,000 water plant revenue siderable sentiment advocating bonds recently issued by the City closing all streams from May 1 to June 16—during the time when Interviews with eight applicants | the season is already shut down

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FAIR CHARGES

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COURTEOUS TREATMENT

intent to kill, three counts; Thad- 000 fishermen throughout the fishermen who wanted a closed Pickaway Street office. deus Roosevelt Hunt, burglary state, Conservation Council Chair- season on all fishing from Janu- D. H. Marcy, relief director, said and larceny; Cora Kenneth Hunt, man George Trautman, who also ary 1 to June 16. But despite that the distribution will include burglary and larceny; James heads the American Association substantial support, the proposal apples, oranges, oats, raisins, flour expired in the hands of a conser- and corn meal. "There have been no politics in- vation board which was subject- Marcy said Thursday that ap-The jury returned No Bills for volved in determining the policy ed to overwhelming pressure from proval has been received for a

## OUT ON STRIKE line angling, only on the opposite IN TOLEDO AREA

Union went on strike today against the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and its affiliate, the Northwestern

trial and domestic consumers was not known immediately, but City Manager George N. Schoonmaker instructed Safety Director Edward A. Deangelo to prevent curtailment of service that would ef-

adjust the economic setup of the encourage large uses without terday, according to Walter Ross, department, know water treat- selling below cost and be experi- president of the Gas Workers local, ment processes, operate plant and enced in directing softening plant when the company and the union failed to supplant a contract ex-

#### TWO SONS NAMED TO SHARE ESTATE IN THOMAS WILL

The sons of the late Mrs. Katherine U. Thomas, Andrew U. and Robert E., are to share equally in the estate of their mother, according to her will which was probated after her death on Jan-

The will which gives Andrew a one-half interest in the Stumpy Lane Farm requires also that Robert receive from Andrew \$4,000 to compensate him for that half interest. Robert receives the bequest of a one-quarter interest in the Thomas Home Farm the rest of which goes to Andrew for "harboring and comforting" Mrs. Thomas during her last years.

Specific bequests of jewels were made and all the household goods were to be divided along equitable lines. Monies obtained from the sale of Mrs. Thomas, East High Street property and any other land sales were to receive like division. The home at North Court Street was left to Andrew who gave up his own home to live with his mother during her declining years.

Father J. J. Herman, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was Cemetery received \$200 on security, the interest of which is

# WPA FAMILIES of an operation. This word came

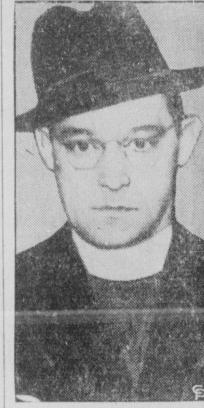
Surplus commodities will be distributed Friday to Circleville WPA tolerated, bass propagation would lack of work because of the extreme winter weather. The distri-

Scioto Township road and bridge improvement project which will employ about 110 men.

however, to cooperate with the minute settlement, company and state health department in any union officials conferred until Joshua Linton were carried over A large delegation from south- suggestions or feasible ideas to early this morning, but were un-

> clause. The company said the pay raises would cost \$35,000 annually.

### Named Forger



homa University graduate lice charge he cashed forged checks and is wanted in several states on forgery charges. Moore, police say, posed as an assistant priest and wore the clerical collar and vest.

BING ESCAPES KNIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 - Bing Crosby probably will leave the citis. hospital today, escaping the ordeal from his physician who said the crooner's condition was good and that an operation will not be necessary, at least for the present. Crosby was taken to the hospital

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fury failed to reach a verdict in floral trimmings characterize the the trial of 10 persons on charges modern bathing suit. And milady of mail fraud in connection with is put on her toes even more by the sale of cemetery lots will be beach sandals sporting four-inch tried again, government attorneys heels. indicated today.

The other six defenants were same charges pleaded guilty eith- libraries. er previous to or during the 10week long trial.

The jury failed to reach a verdict on the guilt or innocence of Dr. J. Stewart Hagen, Stewart S. Cooper, Alfred LeFeber and W. H. Schulte. Hagen and Cooper are former widely-known Hamilton County Republican leaders.

Found not guilty were Charles and a salesman, has been ar- Eisen, former Cincinnati councilrested in St. Joseph, Mich. Po- man; Gordon E. Lawrence, former bookkeeper of the Arlington Memorial Park Co.; Harry Nedelman, Cincinnati, a former salesman; John Alpern, John E. Bernstein, and William B. Woodring, all of Cleveland and former Arlington salesman.

> Monday for observation after suffering a mild attack of appendi

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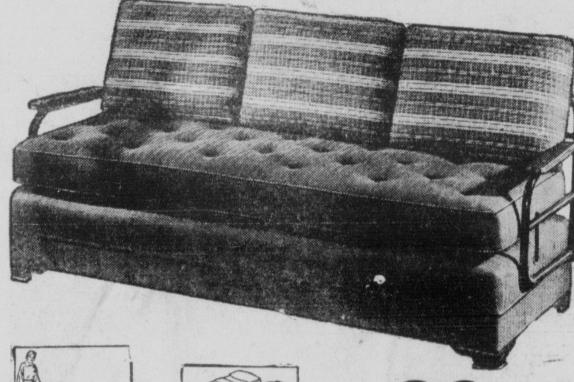
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